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EARLY WOOLEYS IN NEW YORK STATE

The Royal Descents of 600 Immigrants

1. Edward I, King of England, d. 1307 = Eleanor of Castile 5354
2. Joan Plantagenet = Gilbert de Clare, 3rd Earl of Gloucester, 7th Earl of Hertford
3. Elizabeth de Clare = Sir Theobald de Verdun
4. Isabel de Verdun = Henry Ferrers, 2nd Baron Ferrers of Groby
5. Elizabeth Ferrers = David Strathbogie, 2nd Earl of Atholl
6. Elizabeth Strathbogie = Sir John Scrope
7. Elizabeth Scrope = Thomas Clarell
8. Elizabeth Clarell = Sir Richard Fitzwilliam
9. Margaret Fitzwilliam = Ralph Reresby
10. Elizabeth Reresby = Edward Eyre
11. Anne Eyre = Thomas Revell
12. (very probably) Mary Revell = John Woolley
13. Adam Woolley = Grace Heywood
14. Edward Woolley = Mary Fritchley
15. **Emmanuel Woolley** of R.I. = Elizabeth ----. — OUR ANCESTOR

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Sources: Forthcoming article by Jack T. Hutchinson of Dunwoody, Ga., esp. for arguments identifying the immigrant and Mary Revell; L. W. Welch, "The Wolley Family and Pedigrees" (1936), pp. 21-22 (and accompanying pedigree of Wolley of Allen Hill) (in R.A. Stokely, *The Derbyshire Connections of the Stokely Families of Iowa*, n.d., at the Derbyshire Record Office) and *BLG*, 18th ed., vol. 3(1972), p. 259; *TG*, new ser., 8(1891-92):70 and *Derbyshire Archaeological Journal* 91 (1973):143, 161 (and accompanying pedigree) (Revell); John W. Clay, ed., *Familiae Minorum Gentium*, vol. 2 (*HSPVS*, vol. 38, 1895), pp. 555-57 (Eyre); Rev. Joseph Hunter, *The History and Topography of the Deanery of Doncaster*, vol. 2 (1831), p. 39 (Reresby); *PCF Yorkshire*, vol. 1 (1874), Fitzwilliam and Clarell pedigrees; J.W. Clay, *The Extinct and Dormant Peerages of the Northern Counties of England* (1913), p. 203 (Scrope); *CP* 1:308-9 (Scrope, Strathbogie, Ferrers); *PASCC* 2:86 (Ferrers), 56-57 (Verdun), 83-84 (Clare).

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4294 4. Margaret de Audley = Ralph Stafford, 1st Earl of Stafford 4307
4306 5. Hugh Stafford, 2nd Earl of Stafford = Philippa Beauchamp 4288
4287 6. Margaret Stafford = Ralph Neville, 1st Earl of Westmoreland
7. Margaret Neville = Richard Scrope, 3rd Baron Scrope of Bolton
8. Henry Scrope, 4th Baron Scrope of Bolton = Elizabeth Scrope, a cousin
9. Elizabeth Scrope = Oliver St. John, son of Sir Oliver St. John and Margaret Beauchamp, SETH
10. Sir John St. John = Jane Iwardby
11. John St. John = Elizabeth Whetehill
12. William St. John = Barbara Gore
13. Elizabeth St. John = Sir Francis Castillion
14. Barbara Castillion = Anthony Spier
15. Margaret Spier = William Sellon
16. William Sellon = Mary Hunt
17. John Sellon = Sarah Harman (parents of John and Samuel Sellon of Mass., husbands of Mrs. Elizabeth Fraiswell Reddaway and Sarah Butler, respectively, who both left issue but NDTPS).
18. William Sellon = Sarah Littlehales
19. Lydia Sellon (died in England) = Benjamin Henry Latrobe (1764-1820) of Pa. (also Va., Washington, D.C., Md. and La.), the architect and civil engineer
20. **Lydia M. Latrobe** of N.Y. = Nicholas J. **Roosevelt** (1767-1854), engineer and steamboat builder.

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WOODWARD S[illegible]l Dr	Torrington Cem, Torrington CT 55
WOODWARD T[illegible]s	Nr Winnsboro, Fairfield Co SC 40
WOODWARD William	His plantation, nr Monticello, Fairfield Co SC 40
WOODWELL Gideon	Opposite Ch, Newbury MA 56
WOODWORTH Asa	Bozrah CT 20
WOODWORTH Asa	Norwich Town Cem, Norwich CT 18
WOODWORTH Asa	Town Cem, Norwich CT 20
WOODWORTH Benjamin	Randolph Center Cem, Randolph, Orange Co VT 72
WOODWORTH Cyrenius	Town Hill Cem, Lakeville CT 64
WOODWORTH Ephraim Jr	First Bapt Ch Cem, Lake Rd, Stillwater, Saratoga Co NY 41
WOODWORTH Ephraim Sr	Nevins Cem, Northumberland, Saratoga Co NY 41
WOODWORTH Ephraim Sr	Thompson Cem, Northumberland, Saratoga Co NY 77
WOODWORTH Ezekiel	Unionville OH 26
WOODWORTH Ezra	West Williamsfield, Ashtabula Co OH 18
WOODWORTH Ezra	West Williamsfield OH 15
WOODWORTH James	Evergreen Cem, Painesville OH 26
WOODWORTH John	King Cem, Dorchester NH 37
WOODWORTH Joseph	Green Mount Cem VT 20
WOODWORTH Joseph	Kelloggsville Cem, Sempronius, Cayuga Co NY 59
WOODWORTH Joseph	Randolph Cem, Cattaraugus Co NY 55
WOODWORTH Reuben	Cadman plot, nr Red Rock, Columbia Co NY 42
WOODWORTH Reuben	Oakridge Cem, Springport, Cayuga Co NY 57
WOODWORTH Richard	Blue Creek Cem, Blue Creek, Adams Co OH 55
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WOODWORTH Salvenus	King Cem, Dorchester NH 37
WOODWORTH Samuel	North Otsego Cem, Steuben Co IN 72
WOODWORTH Samuel	Riceville Cem, Riceville NY 32
WOODWORTH Solomon	Priv cem, nr Brick Ch, Cato NY 58
WOODWORTH William	East Campbell Cem, Campbell, Steuben Co NY 82
WOODWORTH William G	Riceville Cem, Riceville NY 32
WOODWORTH Ziba	Green Mount Cem VT 20
WOODWORTH Ziba	Green Mount Cem, nr Montpelier VT 15
WOODY Jonathan R	Dahlonega Cem, Wapello Co IA 68
WOOLBRIGHT Jacob	Wilkes Co Cem, Wilkes Co GA 58
WOOLEY Jacob	Pres Cem, Springfield NJ 47
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WOOLFORD Thomas	Gethsemane Ch Cem, Madison MD 51
WOOLLEY Joseph	Dutchess Cem, Dutchess Co NY 59
WOOLRIDGE John	Old Bur Hill, Marblehead MA 30
WOOLSEY John	Half Hollow Hills, Long Island NY 15
WOOLSEY John	Nr Fuller home, Bedford NY 35
WOOLSEY John Jr	Nr Fuller home, Bedford NY 35
WOOLSEY Josiah	Bedford Union Cem, Bedford, Westchester Co NY 76
WOOLSEY Josiah	Sugar House prison, New York City NY 56
WOOLSEY Lloyd	Wolcott Cem, Barneveld, Oneida Co NY 80
WOOLSON Cyrus	Cem, Thompson farm, Framingham MA 56
WOOLVERTON Thomas	Frame Cem, Preble Co OH 56
WOOSTER Ephraim	Great Hill Cem, Seymour CT 35
WOOSTER Ephraim	Seymour CT 15
WOOSTER Henry	Old Mettowee Cem, Pawlet VT 48
WOOSTER Henry	Seymour Cem, Seymour CT 15
WOOSTER Henry	Trinity Cem, Seymour CT 56
WOOSTER Lemuel	West Litchfield CT 17
WOOSTER Thomas	Epis Cem, Oxford CT 37
WOOSTER Walter	Fam plot, Naugatuck CT 56
WOOTEN Sharach Ens	Western Prong Cem, Lenoir NC 37
WORCESTER Jesse	South Cem, Hollis NH 39
WORCESTER Noah	Mount Auburn, Cambridge MA 49
WORCESTER Noah	South Cem, Hollis NH 39
WORCESTER Noah Capt	South Cem, Hollis NH 39

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WORCESTER Noah Sr	Hollis NH 54
WORDEN Billings	McConnellsville, nr Camden NY 70
WORDEN Gilbert	Miller farm, Bedford NY 35
WORDEN Thomas	Pierrepont Manor, Jefferson Co NY 41
WORDEN Walter	Fayetteville Cem, Fayetteville, Onondaga Co NY 78
WORDIN William	Mount Grove Cem, Bridgeport CT 34
WORDIN William Capt	Stratfield Old Bur Gr, Bridgeport CT 15
WORK Henry	Church Hill Cem, nr Mercersburg PA 21
WORK Inglesby	Old Eastford Yard, Eastford CT 26
WORK John	Gilgal Cem, East Mahoning, Indiana Co PA 54
WORK Joseph Jr	Old Eastford Yard, Eastford CT 29
WORK Samuel	Fairfield Co OH 55
WORK William	Cem, Pittsfield PA 52
WORKMAN Daniel	Logan Co OH 55
WORKS Samuel	Canoe Brook Cem, Westmoreland NH 25
WORMUTH William Sr	White Cem, Ira, Wayne Co NY 71
WORRELL Isaac	Trinity Oxford Epis Cem PA 52
WORRELL Isaiah	Frankford Cem PA 46
WORRELL James	Fam cem, Hillsville, Carroll Co VA 61
WORSLEY Robert	Center Cem, Marlborough NH 38
WORSTER William	Sanford ME 26
WORT John	Trenton Twp OH 18
WORTENDYKE Frederick	Pascack Cem, Park Ridge NJ 51
WORTH Asa	Carthage IL 15
WORTH Edward	Dover Chapel Bur Gr, Bayville NJ 26
WORTH Timothy	North Branch Cem VT 20
WORTH Timothy	North Branch Cem, nr Montpelier VT 15
WORTHEN Enoch Lt	New Cem, Kensington NH 25
WORTHEN Ezekiel Maj	Old Cem, Kensington NH 25
WORTHEN Isaac	Cem, Palermo ME 49
WORTHEN Jacob Ens	First Cem, Candia NH 29
WORTHEN Samuel	Heath Yard, New Hampton NH 29
WORTHEN Samuel	River Road or Oil Mills Cem, Weare NH 33
WORTHEN Samuel Lt	Old Bristol Cem, rd to New Hampton, Bristol NH 36
WORTHEN Stephen	Long Meadow Cem, Chester NH 33
WORTHEN William	Richland Cem, Jeffersonville GA 52
WORTHING Barnard	Old Cem, Brooklyn PA 22
WORTHING Isaac	Greeley's Corners Cem, Palermo ME 53
WORTHINGTON Edward Sr	Lincoln Cem, Lincoln Co KY 55
WORTHINGTON William	Claverack Ch Cem, Columbia Co NY 42
WORTHLEY Daniel	North Yarmouth ME 54
WORTHLEY Jonathan	South Weare Cem, Weare NH 46
WORTHLY Timothy Lt	Grasmere Cem, Goffstown NH 28
WORTMAN John B	Bedminster Cem, Bedminster NJ 48
WORTMAN John Esq	Ref Cem, Bedminster NJ 47
WORTMAN Samuel	Cem, Rt 31, nr Bedminster NJ 48
WOTRING Nicholas	Old Cem, Neffs, Unionville, Lehigh Co PA 40
WOUGHTER John	Riverside Cem, Union, Broome Co NY 38
WRAY John	Welsh Run, Franklin Co PA 56
WRIGHT Aaron	Hillside Cem, Concord MA 47
WRIGHT Abraham	Maple Cem, Berlin CT 56
WRIGHT Abraham	Newark Valley Cem, Newark Valley, Tioga Co NY 80
WRIGHT Abram	Newark Valley NY 34
WRIGHT Adam	Old Burial Cem, Plympton NY 58
WRIGHT Alexander	Fall Creek Cem, nr Hillsboro, Highland Co OH 63
WRIGHT Ambrose Col	Louisville GA 32
WRIGHT Andrew	Shoreman VT 15
WRIGHT Asa	Old Cem, Wethersfield CT 56
WRIGHT Ashbell	Old Cem, Wethersfield CT 56
WRIGHT Asher	Stone Hill Dist Cem, Killingsworth CT 62
WRIGHT Azariah Capt	Old cem, Westminster VT 42

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ARMS:- Sa. A chevron vaire or and gu. between three maidens' heads couped at the shoulders and affronte ppr. Crind of the Second.

CREST:- A man' head couped at the shoulders in profile, bearded, and clad in a hood of mail, all ppr.

MOTTO:- "HONESTE AUDAX"

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"Through all the countless ages that
come, man can erect but one eternal
monument--his name!"
Thomas Jefferson

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ENGLISH ORIGIN

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It enjoyed from early times the highly honorable distinction of bearing a crest, as appears from the will of William, son of Rafe de Woley of Woley, in Hollingsworth, which bears date of 1308." /

It is mentioned that, Sibill, relict of William de Wolegh, gave to her son Rafe, a lease of her dowry in Wolegh, and afterwards of all her lands in Hollingsworth. These deeds are dated 1330 and 6 Edward III, and to the second Robert de Staverly, William de Hyde and others as witnesses.

This Rafe bore the arms, which with the crest mentioned, were certified by the Heralds in the Visitations of Derbyshire in 1636 and 1662, and are still borne by the family.

(Note Visitation of Derbyshire - vol 3. 186)

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(Note Visitation of Derbyshire - vol 1, 1661)

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SKETCH OF THE AMERICAN BRANCH

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This representative family of early English colonists has its roots in the colonial soil of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Long Island, as may be observed from the "Genealogical Dictionery of Rhode Island" by Austin; "History of Richmond, N.H." by Bassett; "Genealogical Dictionary of New England" by Savage and the "History of Southampton, Long Island" by Howell; "Annals of Hempstead" by Onderdonk, as well as other local histories.

Official records indicate that the early Woolleys were all men of strong character and purpose and held many offices of trust in the communities of which they were members. They were helpful in upbuilding the towns which they selected for their homes, showing both ability and public spirit.

ROBERT WOOLLEY, born in England in 1627, is mentioned in the "Genealogical Dictionery of the First Settlers of New England of those who came before May 1692" - as one of those who, in August, 1673, made representation of their case to the inhabitants of the United Colonists of New England, as to the policy of their submission to the Dutch who had conquered New York. (Massachusetts Historical Collection, vol X 86-88")

He is the first of this name in Southampton, L.I. and is mentioned on the list of 1657, probably having come here a few years earlier. Savage says he was of Fairfield, Mass. 1649 - 1653, and then removed.

Old documents show that he bore the arms of the distinguished family of Woolley of Riber and Allen Hill, Derbyshire, and that he was a descendant of Rafe de Wolegh of Wolegh, in Hollingsworth.

He is mentioned as having a brother named Charles who later visited New York. This Charles Wolley wrote a description of his visit and the description of New York at that time in a work entitled, "Two Years Journal in New York". The original volume of which is helf by the New York Library in its collection of rare books.

Of the character of Robert Wolley, as well as other settlers of Southampton, it is said that they were all men of stirling worth. They were more than mere colonists--they were exponents of a new civilization founded on the principle that under God, men could govern themselves.

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Dear Fran and George

I was able to get the old brown pages of my grandfather's notes copied and at the same time "enhanced" using a Xerox Document Centre - these are really better than the current "originals".

Hope you enjoy these and find them useful

Ralph

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That they were men of intelligence is seen in their free character, their just laws and liberal institutions. They were also men of means and of good social standing in the mother country.

Historical records point our that Robert Woolley was a gentleman of coat armor and his place in the settlement that of magistrate - the proprietor of the Mill (like the English lord of the Manor). It is clearly shown that he was of the best class of those which came over--the class which included Winthrop and Humphrey.

Robert Woolley married Ann, the daughter of John Woodruffe, and had issue: John, Joseph, Ann, Elizabeth, Hannah, Phebe, Mary and Robert.

John Woolley, born in 1668, died 1773; married and had issue as follows: William, Charles, Benjamin and John.

"The Annals of Hempstead" by Henry Onderdonk, Jr., mentions that John Woolley was chosen on April 1, 1686, as Marshal for Madnans Neck (now known as Great Neck).

Benjamin, born 1701, had issue, Thomas and Charles.

Benjamin Woolley is mentioned as having distinguished himself under General Braddock, in the French and English War of 1749.

Thomas Woolley, born 1745, died 1817; married Phebe Tredwell (born Oct 20, 1750; d. Nov.18, 1783) the daughter of a neighboring squire, in 1773. They had issue: Peggy, Sally, Elizabeth, Benjamin.

At the outbreak of the Revolution, this family like most of the landed gentry of the Colonial Period, was divided in its political opinions. Some members of the Woolley family achieved distinction with the American Army under General Schuyler; while others, among them notably, Thomas Woolley, were staunch supporters of the British Crown.

Thomas Woolley received his early education in England. He was magistrate of the section in which he held his estate, and held to the principles based on the natural conservatism of the country gentleman of that period. These principles lead him to draw his sword for the king for whom his father had fought. On the other hand, his younger brother, Charles, warmly espoused the side of the Colonists.

In 1778, Thomas Woolley was commissioned as Captain of the Royal Light Dragoons, in General Delancey's Regiment of the Queens County Militia. He rendered valuable service in the Battle of Long Island, and was later ordered to impress all horses, waggons, saddels, etc. for the service of His Majesty's Army.

On May 10, 1781, Captain Woolley was ordered to capture the noted rebel partizan, who commanded a large body of riflemen. He located the enemy on the 13th and brought the force under his command up for immediate attack. After a battle which lasted for three hours, Dickey was forced to surrender his men and himself as well as three pieces of field artillery.

On May 13, 1781, Captain Woolley lead his prisoners to the British camp. General Baron De Riesdesel, one of the ablest commanders of the British Army, publically returned his best thanks to Captain Woolley for the succesful exploit and commended him as"one of the most efficient officers in the British service".

He participated in the Battle of Yorktown. After the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, he retired to his place at Hempstead, Long Island. He died July 16, 1817 and was interred in the family plot in St.George's Churchyard, at that place.

House Documents of the American Historical Association, vol 108 make the following mention:

Charles Woolley, Esq., a brother of Captain Thomas Woolley of His Majesty's Light Dragoons, served with much distinction as a Lieutenant in the Suffolk County Militia First Regiment of Minute Men.

He was wounded at the Battle of Saratoga, and participated at the Battle of Monmouth. It was at this battle that 16 members of the Woolley family fell in the American Cause. At the little Dutch Churchyard at Monmouth, N.J. may still be seen the graves of those who fell at that battle.

Benjamin Woolley, son of Captain Thomas Woolley, married Susannah Stocker, with the following issue:

Betsey Woolley	married	Daniel Remsen
Salie Woolley	"	Abram Remsen
Jennie Woolley	"	Rodman Hicks
Miriam Woolley	"	(Unmarried)
Susan Woolley	"	William Dodge
Benjamin Woolley	"	Sarah Hicks
John Woolley	"	Jane Peters
Stocker Woolley	"	Phebe Tredwell and Eliza Cheesman

Stocker Woolley, born October 1, 1790, died Aug.19th, 1857, is interred in Christ Churchyard, Manhasset, L.I. He married Phebe Tredwell, born Feb.3, 1791, died Aug.1, 1820. He then married Eliza Cheesman, born Feb.19, 1797 - died July 26, 1869.

Stocker Woolley's children were as follows:

(Phebe Tredwell)	BORN	DIED
Samuel T. Woolley	March 13, 1812	Sept.11, 1887
William H. Woolley	Oct. 4, 1813	Jan. 27, 1848
Sussannah S. Woolley	Nov. 4, 1816	Jan. 5, 1864
Phebe T. Woolley	Oct. 20, 1818	Oct. 11, 1847

(Eliza Cheeseman)	BORN	DIED
Hobart Sanford Woolley	March 29, 1825	May 8, 1883
Thomas Woolley	Nov. 9, 1826	July 29, 1868
Cornelia Woolley	Nov. 29, 1827	March 9, 1891

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Thomas Woolley, born 1826 (son of Stocker Woolley) Married Martha Jane Hewlett, the daughter of an historic family of that name, and had issue:- Sarah Cornelia; Nelson Codwise; Emily Augusta, Charles Van Vorhis and Eugene.

Thomas Woolley removed to Geneva, N.Y. at which place he was heavily interested in large business enterprises. He was particularly fond of fast trotting horses, and maintained one of the finest stables of trotting horses known in that section of the state.

Nelson Codwise Woolley, (son of Thomas Woolley and Martha Varick Woolley) was born Sept. 23, 1859 and died December 20, 1889. He married Frances E. Zobrist of Geneva, N.Y. and had one son, Charles Olcott Woolley, born January 18, 1883.

Charles Olcott Woolley, married Florence L. Sweeney, and has issue: Virginia Marie Woolley, born Sept. 13,19[illegible]

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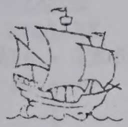
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JACOB JANSEN van Noorstrandt
-1676
m. Jannetje Jacobse

AARON VAN NOORSTRANDT
-1751
m. Aeltje Van Steenwyck

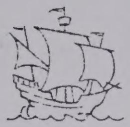
Albert VanNostrand
m. Egbertje Hendrickson

Aaron VanNostrand
1718-1[illegible]
m. Wyntie Luyster

ALBERT VAN NOSTRAND
1749-1822
m. Sara Hegeman

ADREYAN VAN NOSTRAND
1786-1838
m. Sarah Layton

ALBERT VAN NOSTRAND
1819-1894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MICHAEL WILLIAMS
1617-1644
m. Ann Valentine

JOHN WILLIAMS
1640-
m. Thomasin . . . .

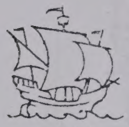
THOMAS WILLIAMS
1675-1736
m. Martha Richardson

RICHARD WILLIAMS
1712-1768
m. Elizabeth Hicks

RICHARD WILLIAMS
1742-1835
m. Augusta DeMott ?

NATHANIEL WILLIAMS
1780-1854
m. Margaret Willis

HARRIET LOUISA WILLIAMS
1818-1902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ROBERT WOOLLEY
1615-1705
m. Ann Woodruff
second wife
(not mother
of John)

JOHN WOOLLEY
1640 ~~xxx~~ 1725
m. Matilda Horton

JOHN WOOLLEY
1668- 1751
m. Abigail . . . .
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JOHN WOOLLEY
1702-~~xxx~~ 1785
m. Hannah Allen

BENJAMIN WOOLLEY
1743 - 1820
m. Susannah Stocker

STOCKER WOOLLEY
1790-1857
m. Eliza Cheeseman

HOBART SANFORD WOOLLEY
1825-1883

1638

JORIS DIRCKSEN BRINCKERHOFF
1610-1661
m. Susannah Dubbles

ABRAHAM BRINCKERHOFF
1632-1714
m. Aeltie Seubering

JORIS BRINCKERHOFF
1664-1729
m. Antje Bogart

HENDRICK BRINKERHOFF
1709-1777
m. Lametje Rapelje

DANIEL BRINKERHOFF
1734-1781
m. Ann Monfoort

JACOB BRINKERHOFF
1766-1841
m. Annetie Brinkerhoff

DANIEL BRINKERHOFF
1799-1884
m. Phebe Bogart

PHEBE ANN BRINKERHOFF
1831-1874

ALBERT VAN NOSTRAND
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PHEBE ELIZA WOOLLEY
1869-1950

Daniel Stocker
Woolley
Frederick Brinkerhoff
Woolley
Charles Hobart Woolley
Sherman Treadwell
Woolley
William Cheeseman
Woolley
Samuel Latham
Woolley

MARIA LOUISE VAN NOSTRAND
1892-

EVERETT KELSEY HICKS
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HELEN LOUISE HICKS
1926-
m. [illegible]

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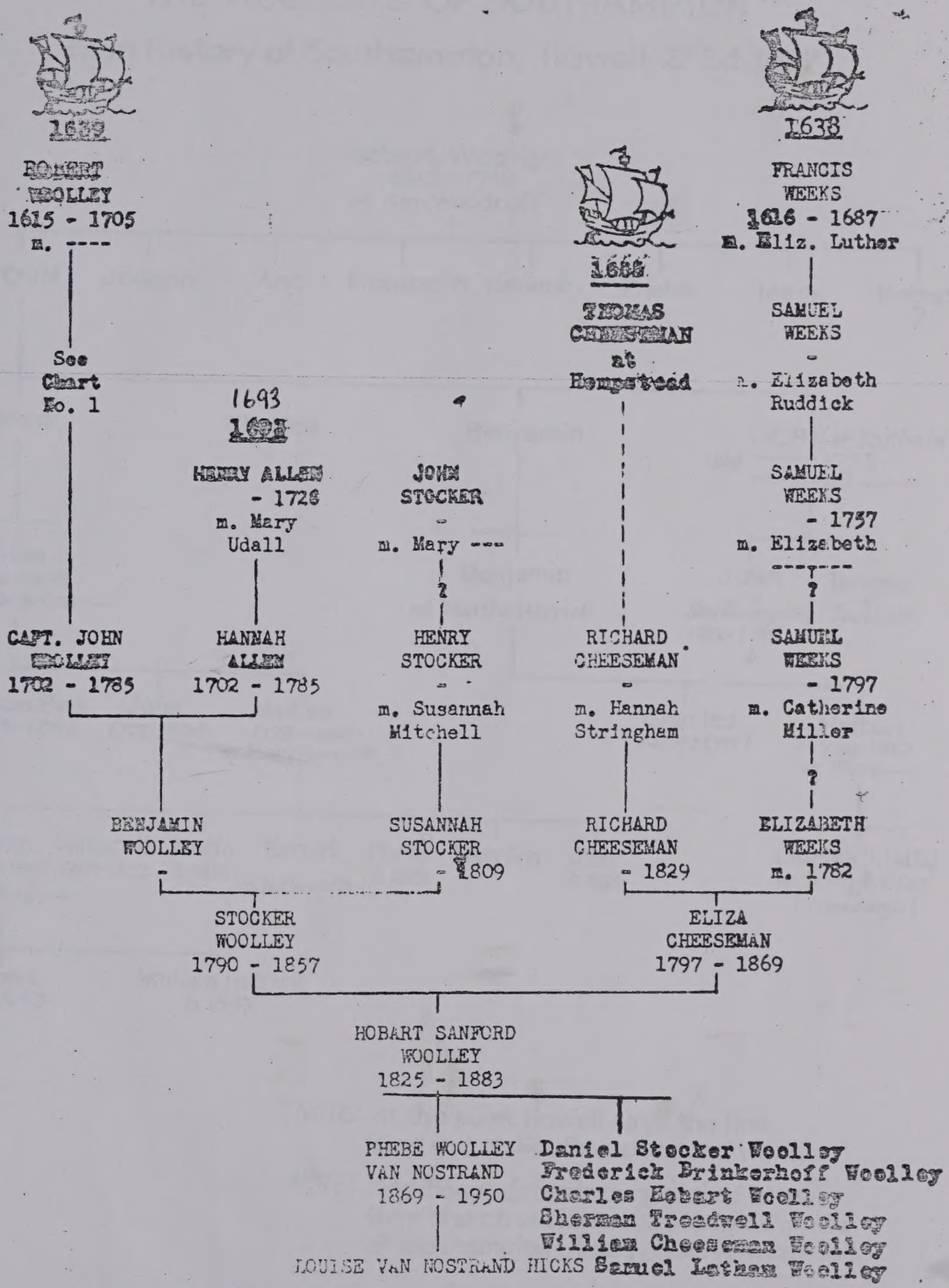
1639
ROBERT
WOOLLEY
1615 - 1705
m. ----
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Chart
No. 1
1693
1692
HENRY ALLEN
- 1726
m. Mary
Udall
JOHN
STOCKER
-
m. Mary ---
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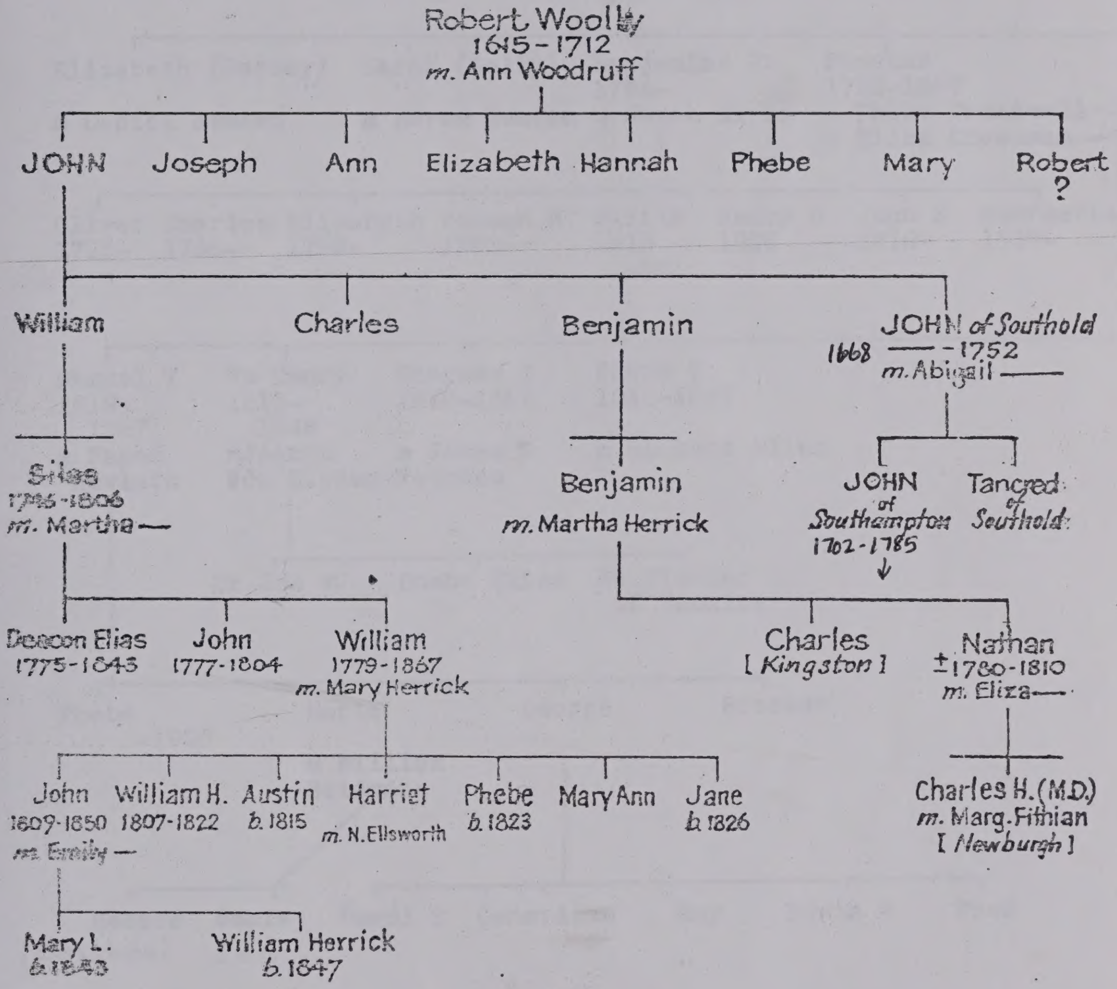
1666
THOMAS
CHEESEMAN
at
Hempstead
1638
FRANCIS
WEEKS
1616 - 1687
m. Eliz. Luther
SAMUEL
WEEKS
-
m. Elizabeth
Ruddick
SAMUEL
WEEKS
- 1757
m. Elizabeth

?
CAPT. JOHN
WOOLLEY
1702 - 1785
HANNAH
ALLEN
1702 - 1785
HENRY
STOCKER
-
m. Susannah
Mitchell
RICHARD
CHEESEMAN
-
m. Hannah
Stringham
SAMUEL
WEEKS
- 1797
m. Catherine
Miller
?
BENJAMIN
WOOLLEY
-
SUSANNAH
STOCKER
- 1809
RICHARD
CHEESEMAN
- 1829
ELIZABETH
WEEKS
m. 1782
STOCKER
WOOLLEY
1790 - 1857
ELIZA
CHEESEMAN
1797 - 1869
HOBART SANFORD
WOOLLEY
1825 - 1883
PHEBE WOOLLEY
VAN NOSTRAND
1869 - 1950
Daniel Stocker Woolley
Frederick Brinkerhoff Woolley
Charles Hobart Woolley
Sherman Treadwell Woolley
William Cheeseman Woolley
Samuel Latham Woolley
LOUISE VAN NOSTRAND HICKS

THE WOOLLEYS OF SOUTHAMPTON

from History of Southampton, Howell 2d Ed. 1887


Robert Woolley
1615 - 1712
m. Ann Woodruff
JOHN
Joseph
Ann
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Mary
Robert ?
William
Charles
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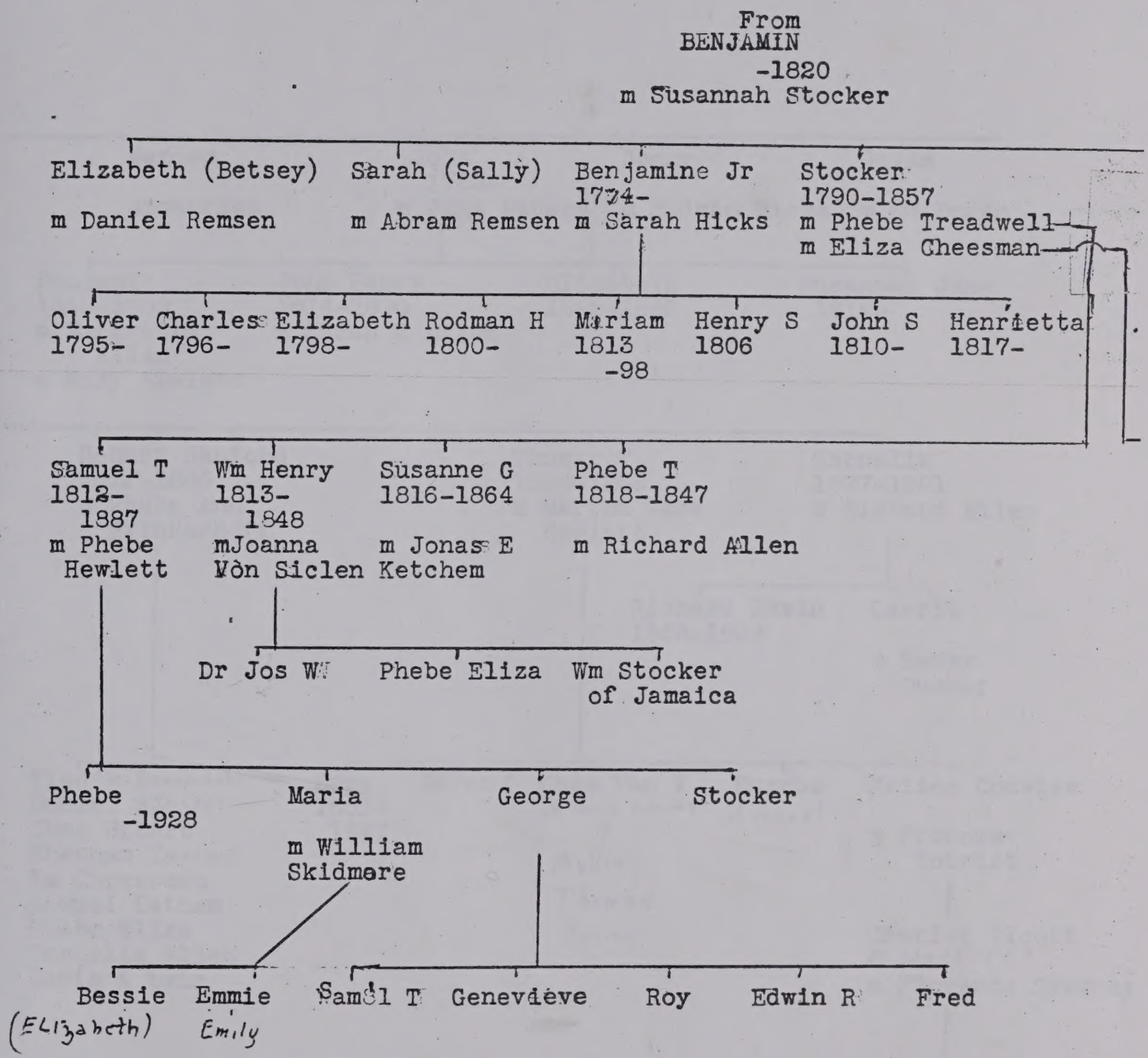
JOHN of Southold
1668 —— - 1752
m. Abigail ——
Siles
1746-1806
m. Martha —
Benjamin
m. Martha Herrick
JOHN of Southampton
1702-1785
Tancred of Southold
Deacon Elias
1775-1843
John
1777-1804
William
1779-1867
m. Mary Herrick
Charles
[Kingston]
Nathan
±1780-1810
m. Eliza —
John
1809-1850
m. Emily —
William H.
1807-1822
Austin
b. 1815
Harriet
m. N. Ellsworth
Phebe
b. 1823
Mary Ann
Jane
b. 1826
Charles H. (M.D.)
m. Marg. Fithian
[Newburgh]
Mary L.
b. 1843
William Herrick
b. 1847

NOTE: At this point Howell says the line died out at Southampton and vicinity

NOTE: Additional dates incorporated above from church and cemetery records on file at Easthampton Library, Pennypacker Coll.

THE WOOLLEY CLAN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-1820
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m Daniel Remsen
Sarah (Sally)
m Abram Remsen
Benjamine Jr
1774-
m Sarah Hicks
Stocker
1790-1857
m Phebe Treadwell
m Eliza Cheesman
Oliver
1795-
Charles
1796-
Elizabeth
1798-
Rodman H
1800-
Mariam
1813
-98
Henry S
1806
John S
1810-
Henrietta
1817-
Samuel T
1812-
1887
m Phebe
Hewlett
Wm Henry
1813-
1848
mJoanna
Von Siclen
Susanne G
1816-1864
m Jonas E
Ketchem
Phebe T
1818-1847
m Richard Allen
Dr Jos W
Phebe Eliza
Wm Stocker
of Jamaica
Phebe
-1928
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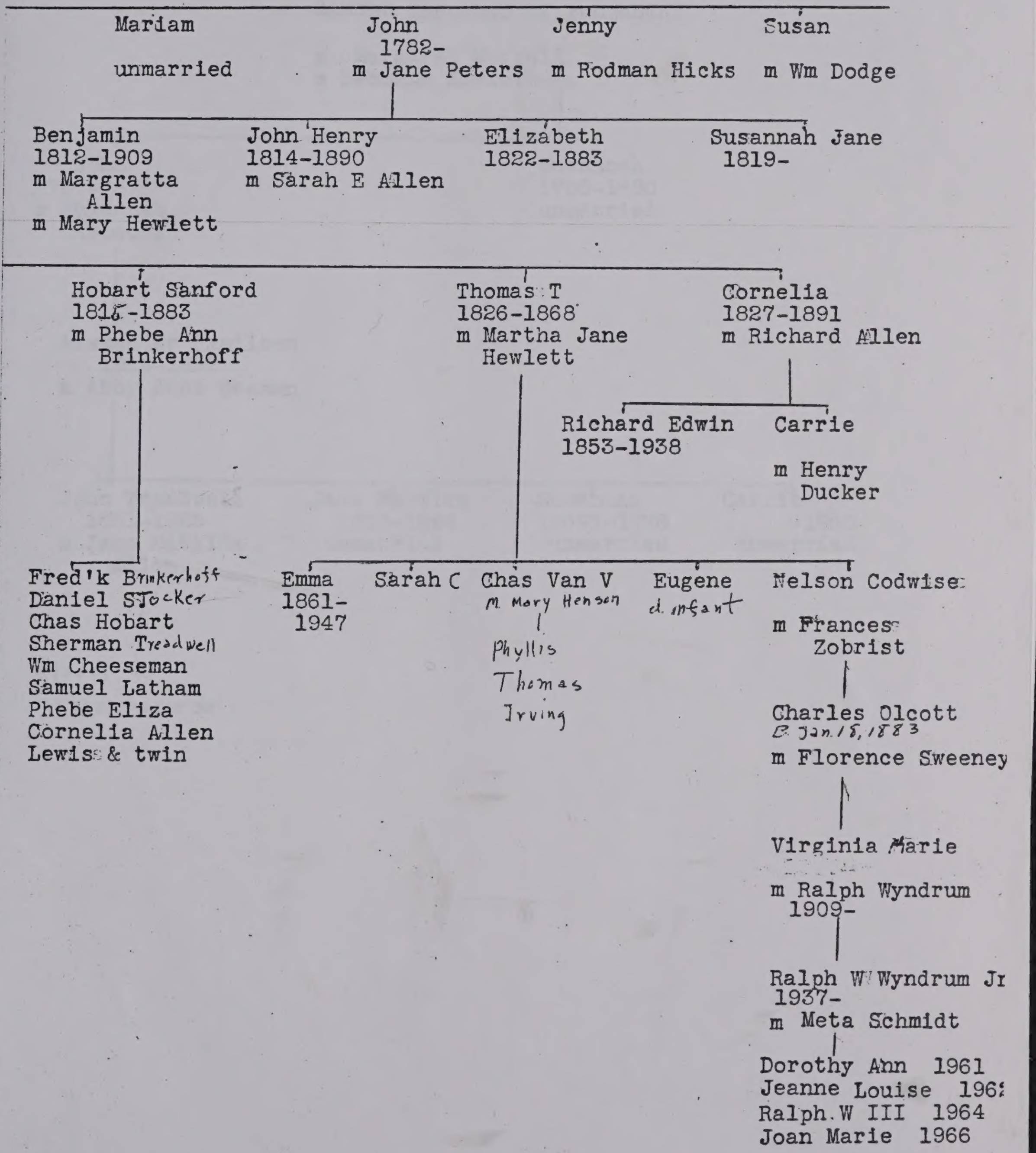

Mariam
unmarried

John
1782-
m Jane Peters

Jenny
m Rodman Hicks

Susan
m Wm Dodge

Benjamin
1812-1909
m Margratta Allen
m Mary Hewlett

John Henry
1814-1890
m Sarah E Allen

Elizabeth
1822-1883

Susannah Jane
1819-

Hobart Sanford
1815-1883
m Phebe Ann Brinkerhoff

Thomas T
1826-1868
m Martha Jane Hewlett

Cornelia
1827-1891
m Richard Allen

Richard Edwin
1853-1938

Carrie
m Henry Ducker

Fred'k Brinkerhoff
Daniel Stocker
Chas Hobart
Sherman Treadwell
Wm Cheeseman
Samuel Latham
Phebe Eliza
Cornelia Allen
Lewis & twin

Emma
1861-1947

Sarah C

Chas Van V
m. Mary Henson
Phyllis
Thomas
Irving

Eugene
d. infant

Nelson Codwise
m Frances Zobrist

Charles Olcott
B. Jan. 15, 1883
m Florence Sweeney

Virginia Marie
m Ralph Wyndrum
1909-

Ralph W Wyndrum Jr
1937-
m Meta Schmidt

Dorothy Ann 1961
Jeanne Louise 196
Ralph.W III 1964
Joan Marie 1966

THE WOOLLEY LINE

From

SAMUEL (brother of Benjamin)

m Margaret Morrell
m Deborah Hewlett

John
1787-1878
m Susannah
Rebecca

Susannah
1785-1880
unmarried

Alexander Hamilton
1814-1897
m Abby Jane Seaman

John Treadwell
1851-1925
m Jane Matilda
Allen

Jane Matilda
1853-1924
unmarried

Susannah
1859?-1928
unmarried

Carrie
-1960
unmarried

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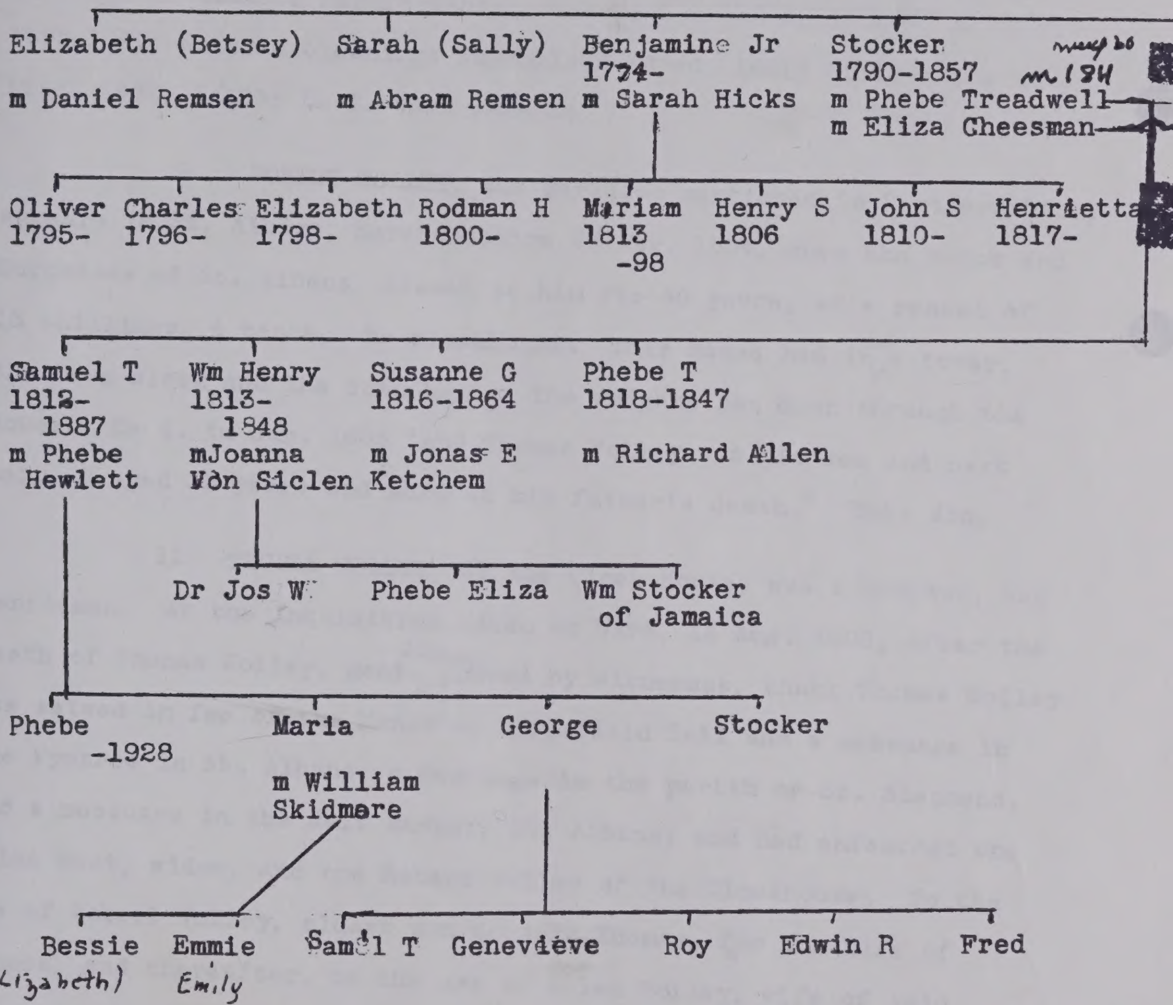

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Woolley

Based on Hertfordshire Genealogist and Antiquary, 3 Vols. 1895-1899; Water's Gleanings in England 2d ed. 1901; Stillwell's N. J. Misc. 1932, 5/425; L. I. town records.

I ROBERT WOLLEY, the earliest mentioned in Hertfordshire, appears in St. Albans, Hertfordshire 27 Mar. 1554, when the Mayor and Burgesses of St. Albans, leased to him for 40 years, at a rental of 13 shillings, 4 pence, the clockhouse. This house had in it a tower, the town clock and the town bell. The weights ran down through the house. He d. in Jan. 1603 "and Thomas Wolley was his son and next heir, & aged 30 years and more at his father's death." This son,

II THOMAS WOLLEY, of the Clock House, was a Burgess, and gentleman. At the Inquisition taken at Ware, 15 Aug. 1609, after the death of Thomas Wolley, gent. it was proved by witnesses, that: Thomas Wolley was seised in fee of the Manor of Harpsfield Hall and a messuage in the Vyntree in St. Albans, a messuage in the parish of St. Stephens, and a messuage in the Malt Market, St. Albans; and had enfeoffed one Ellen West, widow, and one Robert Wolley of the Clockhouse. To the use of Robert Wolley, eldest son of said Thomas, for the life of Thomas, and thereafter, to the use of Ellen Wolley, wife of said Thomas, and after her death, then to Robert forever. Other messuages to sons, one to each, in St. Albans: Thomas, Richard, John and Benjamin, and two messuages to Joane Wolley, sole dau. of said Thomas. "Thomas Wolley died, so seised, on 3 June 1608, and Robert Wolley is his son and next heir & at his father's death, was aged 30 years & more."

Thomas Woolley's children, by wife Ellen, are thus shown to be:

*Robert, b. before 1578.

Thomas,
Richard,

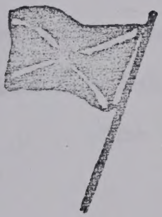
John. ; d.

Benjamin,

Joane,

Mary, bap. 5 Oct. 1600; d.y.

III ROBERT WOLLEY, b. St. Albans before 1578. Waters' Gleanings show that Robert Wolley senior, bought of Robert Wolley Junior, by the usual suit and fine, in Trinity term, 1591, six messuages and gardens in St. Albans. This may refer to the first Robert buying of this Robert, his grandson, but more likely, buying from Robert, b. in St. Albans, 1590, also junior to Robert I, and of whom I have learned nothing except date of his birth. This our Robert III, received from his father-in-law, Roger Pemberton, by will in 1624, "one signet of pure fine gold, of the value of five pounds, with my arms to be engraven thereupon." Tecla his wife received a gold ring. (See Pemberton Line). Robert was proven heir to his father in 1609. The dates of death are not given for either. Their children, bap. in St. Albans, were:



Ellen, bap. 15 Oct. 1611.

Roger, bap. 12 Nov. 1612; d. 9 Nov. 1615.

*Robert, bap. 2 Aug. 1615.

Elizabeth, bap. 15 June 1618.

Katharine, 25 July, 1620.

John, b. ; d. 31 Mar. 1628.

IV ROBERT WOOLLEY, bap. in St. Albans, Hertfordshire, 2 Aug. 1615. He was left 20 shillings in the will of his godmother, Alice Williams, of Newgate, London, in 1634. He emigrated to America, appearing first in Fairfield, Conn. 1639 where he bought the home lot originally Daniel Bulkley's (date not found), which he sold, 5 Mar. 1649/50, to Thomas Dann. Savage, in his N.E. Gen. Dict. says about same. I have not found Robert's name in Fairfield printed records, but Savage was thorough in research, and Jacobus is unimpeachable. Robert Woolley, according to Howell's Hist. of Southampton, 1887, p. 409, was first mentioned in that town in 1657, and probably came there

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Ellen, m.

Ralph,

Charnel, of London, Miliner.

John, living 1676.

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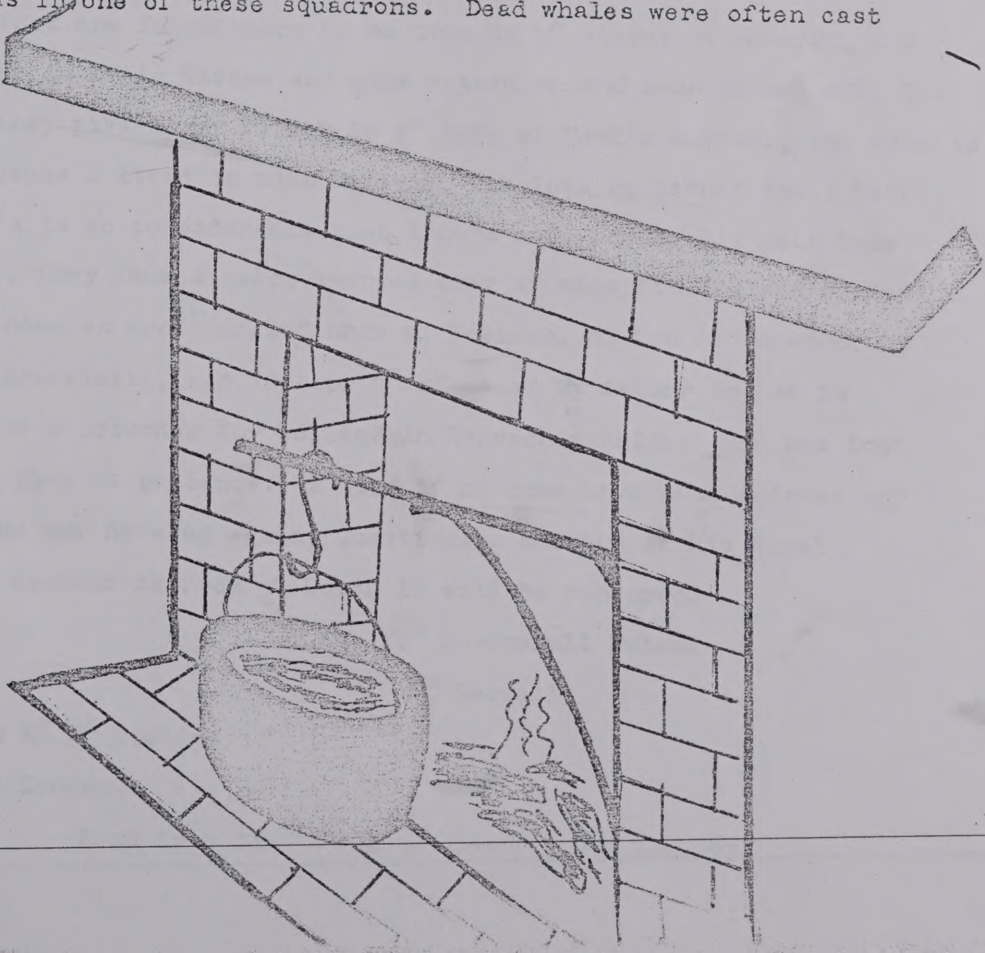
is generally erroneous. I do not accept the said pedigree but mention it here, lest a later researcher be led astray by it.

Robert Woolley's name appears in several forms, frequently Wolley, and so signed by him. Although Emanuel Woolley's ancestors had so spelled it, there is no indication found that these two Immigrants knew each other, and the families are first found in different counties.

Robert appears in a list of men of the town in 1666. Robert bought of Joshua Barnes 4 acres in the great plains on Cooper's Neck, 2 Mar. 1667. That year Robert had liberty to have his 15 acres, lying at Long Springs, exchanged and laid out next to his father Woodruff, toward the Millstone Brook, "as may be convenient in the judgment of the layers out." On 23 Mar. 1667, six squadrons were established by the Town Meeting, for cutting up dead whales, and Robert was in one of these squadrons. Dead whales were often cast



up on the Long Island beaches, and by united action the oil tried out, for the benefit, of the town, or sometimes, of private citizens.

In Docs. Rel. Hist. N.Y. 3/206, I find the following letter, apparently showing Robert Woolley in London during the second, and short, Dutch regime, but it appears more likely to be a cousin Robert, mentioned hereafter,

Boston in N.E. y^e 20th of September 1673

S^r I have now to advice you that New Yorke is taken by y^e absence of coll: Lovelace y^e last Governo^r thereof, through who's neglect & y^e treachery of Capt. Manning who was left comander in cheif, delivered up y^e place unto Cornelious Everson & Jacob Binkes wthout articles, as appeares, for most English lost all only some few that take their Oathes that are Inhabitants to be true to y^e states of Holland, All my father in law's Estate and mine seized on and made prizes off, The reason they give is my Father is y^e Duke of York's auditor, and mine is lost because I lived in this Collony, The loss my father and I have sustain'd is so considerable that I dare not, nor really yett know y^e value, They Haue already carryed away of mine for Holland or Spain which I haue an acc^{tt} of, 160 hhds of Tobacco, 30 Tun of Logwood, 14 tuns of Brazeletta, and 70 barr^{lls} of oyle: My father in Law is going home a prisoner for Holland in Everson's shipp. Hee has lost all, God giue us patience. I hope if he come home some Address may be to haue our Estates again, Questioning not but if His Royal Highness demands it from y^e Dutch it will be restored.

I am, Yo^r Sorrowfull Friend

W^m Dervell

To M^r R^t Woolly
in London.

Read in a Com^{ttee} of y^e Councill, 7 Nov. 73.

The following, from Documents Relative to the History of New York, Vol. 14, p. 741. Upon application made unto me by Robert Wolley of Southton in the East Riding of Yorkshire upon Long Island Carpenter & Millwright one of those that took up armes under Governo^r Nichclls at his first Arrivall for the Reducement of these parts, severa others in the same Capacity having Likewise transferred there Rights unto him & hee being recommended by some of the Principall Inhabitants of those parts & desireing the priviledge of a certaine streame of waters to the westward of Hogg Neck to erect a Grist Mill thereupon & some Convenient Accomodaçon of a piece of Land on the s^d Neck, the same tending to a public Good, I doe Recomend the s^d Robert Wolley to Your selfe and the Officer of Your Towne, for the s^d streame, with some small piece of Land Adjoyning for the use of the Mill, and Likewire that you Cause to bee Laid out for him in some convenient place neare or Adjacent on ye s^d Hogg Neck now vacant the Quantity of about one Hundred Acres of good Land for a farme & being for a publick good that it bee done and a Returne of the same without delay to mee - for confirmaçon. Given under my hand in New Yorke the 30th day of May 1679.

To Mr. John Topping Justice of the peace at Southton.

Examined by mee M:N: Secr^y.

On 23 Dec. 1680, Robert sold to William Barker a parcel of land at the rear of his lot "on which a dwelling house standeth, containing one and a half acres. On 15 Apr. 1681 he sold to Peter Norris one third part of a 20 acre lot in the last division. On 4 Apr. 1681, a highway was laid out 4 poles wide, taking 24 acres of Robert's land and 22½ acres of John Woodruff's land, and for this 25 acres were to be laid out to Robert. In 1684 the Layers Out of land laid out a highway 3 poles wide, from the foot of the Millstone Brook straight

over to the north corner of John Woodruff his land, and thence straite over to ye Indian land. As this cut out about 2 acres of Robert Woolley his land, in order to repair the said Robert for his land soe taken, the layers out did add unto the south of his said land six poles wide at each end, from the Indyan line along the south side to a tree marked at ye southwest corner with W on the east side thereof.

The Calendar of Historical MSS in the office of the Secretary of State, N.Y 1866, Part 2, English MSS, p. 82-84. 7 Jan. 1680. Council Minutes, Settlement of differences between Messrs Jones and Pinhorne and Lewin and Wooley. 17 Jan. 1680. Petition by Richard Jones, attorney to John Lewin, Robert Wolley and Jacob Legay of London, to grant a review of rehearing of their case in the Mayor's court, or an appeal to the Court of Assizes. Order in Council same date on this.

~~Robert Woolley, whether still in England in 1680, or, whether only Jacob Legay was, is not clear.~~

William Pinhorne, factor for a Mr. Woolley, a woolen draper near Algate, London, who entrusted him with four or five thousand pounds of goods, which this Pinhorne (as is said) hath converted to his own use, purchased an estate with it in the Jerseys, and forthwith makes conveyances of the said Estate to the use of his wife and children, that it may not be liable to Mr. Woolley's demands for which a suit is now commencing by Mr. Woolley's Attorney here, (Earl of Bellomont to the Lords of Trade. 22 June, 1698). Ⓐ St. Botolph's Church, Aldgate, has records from 1558, not yet published. The adjoining parish is St. Botolph's, Bishopgate. The churches quite near each other. The Parish Records of the latter show Woolley and Woodruff names, a Robert Woolley was buried 8 July, 1625, ae 26.

In 1698, the assement of Southampton town shows Robert Woolley £25. and in 1700, £32. His sons John and Joseph each have ~~nearly as much. The dates of death of Robert and~~ ~~[illegible]~~ anne ~~Ann~~, are not known, but he was certainly deceased before 1712. (See Woodruff Lo). ~~[illegible]~~

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~~wife.~~ His children, as given by Howell, (source not stated) were:

John,
Joseph,
Elizabeth,
Hannah,
Phebe,
"(prob.) Robert,"

V JOHN WOOLLEY, b. prob. in England, is shown in Southold Town Records, binding himself out as apprentice, 8 Feb. 1650, unto Robert Gutch, of Salem in New England, to serve nyne yeares, at the expiration thereof Gutch was to give sd Woolley two suits of apparel. Gutch assigned the term of John's service to John Swasey, of Salem, 14 Apr. 1651. This was all entered in Southold Town Records 22 Mar. 1675/6. John next appears in Southampton where he was fined £ 3 in 1658, for slanderous words. He, with many others, were in arrears to Mr. Whiting, in 1684, details not shown.

fact date

A Declaration, 4 Oct. 1685, of ejectment, in Queens Co. was made by John Woolley against William Thorne, John Simpson and Robert Miller. Writs of same date to the Sheriff of that County to inquire into the amount of plaintiff's damage in this case of trespass, against Simpson and Miller and Joseph Sutton (perhaps in lieu of William Thorne). (Calender of Hist. MSS 2/118, 123, 144). Hempstead Town Records show that John paid a share of the cost of the Town patent that year. ?

John does not appear to have ever lived in Hempstead. He was rated in Southampton for £ 6, in 1689, and for £ 4 in 1700.

John's name, is among many others (patentees) who approve giving 20 acres, in 1691, to John Stuart, a cooper, to settle on.

John Woolley sold 3 acres in Halsey's Neck, to John Foster, 2 Aug. 1705. John's land is mentioned as a boundary, 1706 and 1714.

John Woolley, of Southampton, being the proper heir to the

inheritance of his father, Robert Woolley, releases to his brother Joseph Woolley, all claim to the parcels of land which the said Joseph Woolley has in possession, at a place called Sebonach. Also a £ 150 lot of meadow at. . . . Red Creek, "knowing that it was the will and mind of my father, Robert Woolley," 2 Apr. 1712.

John Woolley sold to Isaac Jessup a piece of land at a place called Noyack, being two thirds of Lot 23, North Division, 15 Sept. 1713.

John Woolley, labourer, sold 8 Apr. 1715, to John Cooper, a £ 50 lot at Quag's Neck, and 50 of commonage in Quaquanantuck Purchase, drawn by my father, Robert Woolley, deceased. He was in the Muster Roll, of the Southampton Co. that year.

He also sold, 28 May, 1718, a £ 150 lot of meadow on Jumping Neck, in Ackobock to Nathaniel Halsey. He witnessed a deed in 1723, and a will in 1742.

The dates of death of John and his wife are not known, nor have I found her name. Howell gives his children as

William,

Charles,

Benjamin, had a son Benjamin, who m. Martha, dau. of Nathan Herrick, and had, Charles, of Kingston, and Nathan, of Watermill, per Howell.

John of Southold ?

*John,

evidence and records

XXI JOHN WOOLLEY, son of John, of Southampton, lived in Southold, where, he made his will, 29 Sept. 1751. To wife, Abigail, (whose family name I have not yet found) use of one third of estate, real and personal, during widowhood. To eldest son, John, all my houses and lands in Southampton except a meadow at Seponack, called Bull Head, and half of a windmill, which I order sold. To son Tancred all my lands at the Wading River, with a water mill. Wife Abigail and my brother William, Ex. Proved 28 Oct. 1751. (N.Y. Wills, 4/391).

A footnote by Pelletreau states that this John was grandson of Robert

grand

Woolley, the first settler of that name in Southampton. John's son,

XVII JOHN WOOLLEY, son of John and Abigail, settled in Great Neck, Hempstead, probably on his father's share of land, and was a well-to-do farmer. In 1754 John Woolley of Hempstead and Samuel Rodman of Westchester, petitioned for letters patent, to establish a ferry across the East river. The landing points were to be from Ann Hooks Neck to Gravelly or Cedar Tree Brook on the north side, and from the head of Hempstead Harbor to Mattagarison's Bay (Oyster Bay) on the south side of said river. (Their geography was rather naive). No further record found on this ferry, except in John's will.

John m. 6 July, 1729, Hannah Allen, dau. of Henry and Mary Allen of Great Neck, b. Aug. 1702; d. 1785. (See Allen Line).

Besides being a farmer on Great Neck, he acquired the title of Captain, probably ~~perhaps~~ because of his ferry ~~in the local militia~~. In the list of names on military rolls in this province and state, 1664-1775, no Woolley of any spelling appears. He made his will Apr. 29, 1784. To my wife (not named) use of a large room and bedroom in my dwelling house, furniture for the same, during her life. Use of one of my Negro woman slaves, one horse, my riding chair, two beds and bedding, two milk cows, sufficient firewood to be supplied by sons John and Samuel. Also £ 40 out of my personal and movable estate, which is to be sold, to be paid to her yearly. To sons John and Samuel my ferry boat, crafts and canoes, with appurtenances and my fishing seine, to be equally divided between them. Also a Negro man slave and a horse, at their choice. Also my working oxen, with all my wagons, carts, plows, harrows, hoes, axes, spades and shovels, and all the green corn and grain standing at my decease, with all grain in the house, stack or barrack, cider mill and press, share and share alike. To son John £ 500 out of my personal estate. To son Samuel, £ 300. To son Benjamin, £ 150. To dau. Elizabeth Van Nostrandt £ 50. Whereas my sons Joseph

and [illegible] have heretofore considerable part of the money belonging to the estate of my son William, deceased. To son John, one bed and bedding. And I release to the heirs of Luke Van Nostrandt, late husband of my dau. Elizabeth, a bond for £ 160. Also to son John three milk cows. Residue to my six sons, and they to provide equally the £ 40 to my wife during her life. Sons John and Samuel and Daniel Kissam, Ex. Wit. by Henry Stocker, Philip Allen, Jr., Isaac Burr of New York. Proved Dec. 26, 1786. (N.Y. Wills, 14/103).

The will of Philip Woolley, of Great Neck, Sept. 6, 1780, adds to the number of John's children: To brother Thomas, the money he owes me. To brother Henry £ 25. To sister, Elizabeth Van Astron (Van Nostrand) widow, £ 25. To Jane Campbell, £ 6. To brothers John, Benjamin and Samuel, all remainder of my estate. Proved Oct. 16, 1780. (N.Y. Wills, 10/24). The children of John and Hannah were therefore (order not certain):

William, predeceased his father.
Philip, predeceased his father.
Charles, prob. predeceased his father.
Joseph,
Thomas,
John,
Samuel,
Henry,
*Benjamin,
Elizabeth,

VIII BENJAMIN WOOLLEY, not named in his father's will, perhaps because of Henry Stocker's known intention, and who did, in his will, 1785, give "half my farm on Great Neck to Benjamin Woolley, the other half to my daughter, his wife." Benjamin is shown in the 1790 census, in North Hempstead, with 2 sons over 16, 3 under 16, 6 females (including his wife,) and 7 slaves. He m. Sussanah Stocker dau. of Henry, of Hempstead. (See Stocker Li[illegible] Their mar[illegible]iage

License was issued Nov. 30, 1773. Susannah d. July 17, 1809, ae 56.8.8. Benjamin's death not yet found.

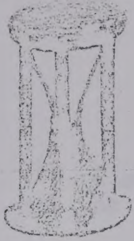
Benjamin Woolley was Overseer of Highways in Great Neck, 1789 and 1790. In the 1790 census, North Hempstead, Benjamin Woolley had 2 sons over 16, 3 under, 6 females (including wife) and 7 slaves. He was still there in 1800. The census of that year showed 1, 45 or older (himself), 1 boy under 10, 1 under 16, 3 females 10-26 and 1, 45 or over (his wife). His children, as found by Miss Van Nostrand, may be set down as follows, the baptisms having generally no relation to their birth dates, which may be considered as 1774, 1776, 1778, 1780, 1782, 1784. The order is uncertain but taking the 1800 census in consideration, this arrangement may be not far from accurate:

Benjamin, Jr., b. about 1774.
Elizabeth, b. m. Daniel Remsen.
Sarah, b. m. Abram Remson.
Jenny, b. m. Rodman Hicks.
Miriam, b. d. unm.
Susan, b. m. William Dodge.
A son prob. d.y.
John, b. Oct. 23, 1787; m. Jane Peters.
*Stocker, b. Oct. 1, 1790.

IX STOCKER WOOLLEY, b. Great Neck, L. I. Oct. 1, 1790, not shown, therefore in the census of that year, m. (1st) Phebe Tredwell, of William and Winnefred, b. Feb. 3, 1791; d. Aug. 8, 1820; (2d) Dec. 6, 1821, Eliza Cheeseman, b. Feb. 19, 1797; d. July 26, 1869. Stocker d. Aug. 19, 1857. All bu. at Manhasset. Their children were:

By 1st wife:

Samuel Tredwell, b. Mar. 13, 1812; m. Phebe Hewlett.
died 1887
William Henry, b. Oct. 4, 1813; m. Joanna Van Sicklen.
Susannah, G., b. Nov. 4, 1816; m. Jonas E. Ketcham
Phebe, T., b. Oct. 20, 1818; m. Richard Allen.



By 2d wife:

*Hobart Sanford, b. Mar. 29, 1825; m. Phebe Ann Brinkerhoff.

Thomas, T., b. Nov. 9, 1826; m.

Cornelia, b. Nov. 29, 1827; m. Richard Allen.

X HOBART SANFORD WOOLLEY, b. Mar. 29, 1825; m. Mar. 2, 1858, Phebe Ann Brinkerhoff, b. Mar. 24, 1831; d. Apr. 26, 1874. Hobart d. May 8, 1883. His children were:

Frederick Brinkerhoff, b. Oct. 29, 1859; m. Margaretta Wiggins.

Daniel Stocker, b. Feb. 26, 1861; m. Eleanor Van Sicklen.
D. Jan. 4, 1949

Charles Hobart, b. Oct. 8, 186~~7~~3; m. Sadie Selover.

Sherman Tredwell, b. July 13, 1865; m. Emma Eliza Miller.
Died - March 20, 1936

William Cheeseman, b. July 13, 1865; m. Mary Esther Van Nostrand

Samuel Latham, b. July 4, 1867; m. Ruth Ann Miller
Died Nov. 20, 1942

Phebe Eliza, b. May 19, 186~~4~~9; m. Albert Van Nostrand.

Cornelia Allen, b. Dec. 31, 1870; d. unm.

Lewis A., b. Feb. 20, 1874; d.y.

I have compiled this and allied line: from sources and evidences, of accuracy, and certify to its truthfulness, as so based.

John Cox Jr
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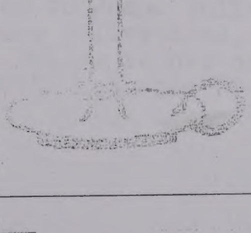

Some of this may be repetitious but is included as it contains some additional facts of interest.

EARLY GENERATIONS OF

THE WOOLLEY Family

of Hempstead, N. Y.

(Amendment with some additions to Woolley genealogy prepared by John Cox Jr. by H. Leslie Hicks)

Preliminary Note: The record presented here is an amendment of a Woolley Line genealogy prepared by John Cox, Jr., 7 East 42d St., New York for Miss Agnes B. Van Nostrand in 1943. The added material consists of excerpts from the records of the Town of Hempstead, L. I., and seemingly plausible deductions drawn from the combined facts. Mr. Cox's documentation of his quoted records is accepted as authentic.

Back in England, ROBERT WOLLEY, the earliest mentioned, appears in St. Albans, Hertfordshire 27 Mar. 1554, when the Mayor and Burgesses of St. Albans leased to him for 40 years the clockhouse, at a rental of 13 shillings, 4 pence. This house had in it a tower, the town clock and the town bell. The weights ran down through the house. He died in January 1603 "and Thomas Wolley was his son and next heir, and aged 30 years and more at his father's death". In Clutterbuck's History of Hertfordshire 1815, the additional information is provided that Robert Wolley was a mercer, or dealer in woolen cloths.

This son, THOMAS WOLLEY, of the Clock House, was a Burgess and gentleman. At the Inquisition taken at Ware, 15 Aug.1609, after the death of Thomas Wolley, gent. it was proved by witnesses that: Thomas Wolley was seised in fee of the Manor of Harpsfield Hall and a messuage in the Vyntree in St. Albans, a messuage in the parish of St. Stephens, and a messuage in the Malt Market, St. Albans; and had enfeoffed one Ellen West, widow, and one Robert Wolley of the Clockhouse. To the use of Robert Wolley, eldest son of said Thomas, for the life of Thomas, and thereafter to the use of Ellen Wolley, wife of said Thomas, and after her death then to Robert forever. Other messuages to sons, one to each, in St. Albans: Thomas, Richard, John and Benjamin - and two messuages to Joane Wolley, sole daughter of said Thomas. "Thomas Wolley died, so seised, on 3 June 1608, and Robert Wolley is his son and next heir and at his father's death was aged 30 years and more".

ROBERT WOLLEY (son of Thomas) was born at St. Albans before 1578. Of various references, the significant one is that his son Robert was born at St. Albans in 1590. This son was proven heir to his father in 1609.

ROBERT WOLLEY, born 1590, married Tecla Pemberton. Their children, baptized in St. Albans, were:

Ellen - baptized 15 Oct. 1611

Roger - baptized 12 Nov. 1612; died 9 Nov. 1615

ROBERT - baptized 2 Aug. 1615

Elizabeth - baptized 15 June 1618

Katherine - baptized 25 July 1620

John - born ; died 31 Mar. 1628

Roger Pemberton, father-in-law, by will in 1624, left to Robert Wolley "one signet of pure fine gold to the value of five pounds sterling, with my arms to be engraven there upon". To Tecla was left a gold ring.

The foregoing from Hertfordshire Genealogist and Antiquary, 3 Vols. 1895-1899; Water's Gleanings in England, 2d Ed. 1901; Stillwell's N. J. Misc. 1932.

1. ROBERT WOOLLEY, baptized 2 Aug. 1615 at St. Albans, emigrated to America, appearing first in Fairfield, (Conn?) in 1639, where he bought the home lot originally belonging to Daniel Bulkley. This he sold 5 Mar. 1649/50 to Thomas Dann (Savage in his N. E. Gen. Dist. says about the same). Thompson's History of Long Island, 1839 Ed. lists Robert Woolley among the settlers at Setauket 1655/6. Howell's History of Southampton (P. 408) records that Robert Woolley was first mentioned in that town in 1657, "and probably came there a few years earlier". He cites Savage's statement that Robert removed from Fairfield in 1653.

He also states that Robert's wife was "Ann, born 1638 or before", daughter of John Woodruff. She was probably a second wife, for Robert's son John must have been born before this marriage. Robert's name appears in a list of the men of the town in 1666. Robert bought of Joshua Barnes 4 acres in the Great plains on Cooper's Neck, 2 Mar. 1667. Other mentions follow in various years.

On 23 Dec. 1680, Robert sold to William Barker a parcel of land at the rear of his lot "on which a dwelling house standeth, containing one and a half acres". On 4 Apr. 1681, a highway was laid out 4 poles wide, taking 24 acres of Robert's land and 22½ acres of John Woodruff's land, and for this 25 acres were to be laid out to Robert.

In 1698, the assessment of Southampton town shows Robert Woolley 25 pounds, and in 1700, 32 pounds. His sons John and Joseph each have nearly as much. The dates of death of Robert and Ann are not known, but he was certainly deceased before 1712. Robert Woolley's children, as given by Howell (source not stated) were:

JOHN
Joseph
Elizabeth

and

Hannah
Phebe
Robert (prob)

2. JOHN WOOLLEY of Southampton, the "proper son and heir" of Robert the emigrant, must have been born at Fairfield, or earlier. In an entry in Town Records of Southold, Feb'y 3. 1654 ~~22 Mar. 1675/6,~~ he is shown to have been apprenticed "unto Robert Gutch of Salem on Feb. 8, 1650, to serve nyne years" at the expiration thereof Gutch was to give "sd Wolley two suits of apparel". Gutch, on 14 April 1651, assigned the term of John's service to John Swasey, also of Salem. Note that this is put on record many, ~~many years after the fact and~~ in a town in which it did not take place.... John is next on record in 1658, in Southampton, where he was fined 3 pounds for slanderous words.

At this point the scene apparently shifts to Hempstead. On Nov. 29, 1664 "John Woolly" of Hempstead sells two lots on "Matthaw garresons Neck" to Thos. Jones of Oyster Bay for "three pound ten shillins". In considering when this John Woolley arrived in the town of Hempstead we turn to the survey and inventory of what had happened to land granted under early "proprietorship" and patent rights. In this official listing, made in 1742, it appears that there had been 112 acres "Laid Out to the Patent Right of John Wooley". The Town Records of Hempstead before 1657 have been lost. No mention of the issuance of a patent after 1657 appears, leading to the possible conclusion that it might have been granted earlier.

This and other references which follow are explainable in reference to John Woolley's marriage, and children. Miss Carrie Woolley, daughter of John Woolley of Lakeville, in a letter dated July 7, 1925 to Miss Agnes Van Nostrand, Port Washington, N. Y. contributed to Woolley lore, the statement that the original John Woolley's wife was by name, Matilda Horton. This must have come to her as traditional family knowledge, handed down by word of mouth from generation to generation. There is no documentation. Howell's History of Southampton gives the children as:

William - had son Silas born 1746

Charles - married Hannah Noell Apr. 14. 1704

Benjamin - whose son Benjamin married Martha, daughter of Nathan Herrick, and had Charles (of Kingston) and Nathan (of Watermill)

? — JOHN - born ; died 1751 or 1752

— ANN - married Francis Julkin (N.Y.C.) Sept. 27, 1718

John and Benjamin the sons, as adults, lived in Southold. John is on record in various entries as "John Wolley of Southold"

Matilda Horton was not a daughter of the famed Barnabas Horton of Southold. It is possible that she was the daughter of Barnabas' brother Jeremiah who remained in Massachusets when Barnabas moved on to Southold. If so, John Woolley might have met and married her in Massachusets at the completion of his Salem apprenticeship.

Again "if". If Matilda Horton Woolley died while the children were young John and Benjamin might have been entrusted to Uncle Barnabas at Southold - and the others to Woolley relatives at Southampton. This explain how son John came to be "John of Southold". It would also set the stage for the journeying back and forth which would explain the father, John Woolley's being at Hempstead and at Southampton in a sequence of dates which follow. It might also partially explain why, in 1675, there should have been written into Southold Town Records the fact of an apprenticeship made 25 years earlier.

doubtful - more likely with grand-father at Southampton

On Jan. 1, 1657 in the Town Records of Hempstead is an entry reading "Know all men (etc.) that I, John Willy, Taylor, now Dwelling upon An Neck Commonly called Mad Man's Neck, (etc., etc.)"

And on Jan. 10, 1667, "Know all men (etc.) that I Thos. Rushmore, Smith, now dwelling in Hempstead (etc.) doth sell unto John willy Tailor dwelling in ye same place a lot ment of land lieing and being upon Madnans necke (etc., etc.)".

Jan. 11, 1667. "Know all men (etc.) that I, John willy, Taylor, now dwelling in Mad nann's Neck (etc.) doth sell (etc.) unto Joseph Sutton the half of my tow lotts which I bought of Thos. Rushmore and Edward Sprage (etc., etc.)

Comment: Were Gutch and Swasey of Salem, tailors from whom John Woolley learned the trade?

Nov. 10, 1681 "John Wolly and Jonathan Smith Sener" (at Hempstead) given mortgage bond % 50 pounds advanced for account of "Henery Disbrome".

In 1684, in Southampton Records, ~~Robert~~ John Woolley, with many others was in arrears to Mr. Whiting. (Question: Because he was in Hempstead?)

On Oct. 4, 1685 a declaration of ejestment was made in Queens County by John Woolley, against William Thorne, John Simpson and Robert Miller. (Calendar of Hist. Mss 2/ 118, 123, 144)

In the same year, Hempstead Town Records show that John Woolley paid a share of the cost of the Town patent for that year.

In 1689, John Woolley was rated (taxed) in Southampton for 6 pounds. (Comment: His father may have transferred property to him? He may have been there on a visit. Or, was he taxed in absentia?)

In 1691 John Woolley, among others (patentees) at Southampton, had approved giving John Stuart, Cooper, 20 acres of land to settle on. On Dec. 25, 1691, John Woolley signed as a witness to John Sands' (Sands' Point) purchase of land from Richard Cornell.

This is the last appearance, with one 1711 exception, of John Woolley's name in Hempstead records for 30 years to follow. He reappears in 1733, as will be shown.

In 1700, John Woolley is again rated at Southampton, this time for 4 pounds. Robert, John Woolley's father is supposed to have died in the years that now follow. He died intestate, it appears. John, the oldest son would, under the law of primogeniture, have inherited his father's lands.

On Aug. 2, 1705, John Woolley, sold 3 acres in Halsey's Neck to John Foster. John's land is mentioned as a boundary in 1706 and 1714.

On Apr. 2, 1712, John Woolley "being the proper heir to the inheritance" of his father, Robert Woolley, releases to his brother Joseph Woolley all claim to the parcels of land which the said Joseph Woolley has in possession at a place called Sebonach. Also a 150 pound lot of meadow at . . . . Red Creek "knowing that it was the will and mind of my father, Robert Woolley".

Hempstead Town Record, May 24, 1711/12: John Wolley signs as a witness on a deed recording the transfer of land on Madnan's Neck. (Question: He may have been at Hempstead on a visit re his lands?) Other Southampton records mention John Woolley in 1713, 1715, 1718 and as witness to a deed in 1723.

In 1723, John Woolley presented himself at the Hempstead Town Meeting on April 19th to "complain that the land he did by of Judg Hick, Coll' Jackson Justice Tredwell and Mr. William Nicoll trustees for the town of Hempstead Doth apear to be his own land". By majority vote of the freeholders present it was ordered that John Woolley should "be returned his money and his bond" for the balance due, and that he, in turn, should return his deed to the Town. This, undoubtedly refers to the land he had under patent. He must have considered it of substantial value, for he was well beyond 80 years of age at this time. It would seem logical that a son or grandson would have accompanied him. It may well have been that, in being long absent, he had failed to keep up with the obligations of the patent, to clear the land, maintain fences, etc.

The dates of death of John Woolley and his wife are not known. A John Woolley signed as witness to a will in 1742, but this might have been John Jr. of Southold.

3. JOHN WOOLLEY of SOUTHOLD (so generally referred to) was the son of John (of Southampton and Hempstead) and lived last in Southold. His wife was Abigail ----, by whom he had at least two children:

JOHN,- born April 1702; died Dec. 1785

Tancred

He made his will 29 Sept. 1751, leaving his wife the use of one third of his estate, real and personal, during widow hood. To John, the eldest son, "all my houses and lands in Southampton except a Meadow at Seponack, called Bull Head, and half a windmill, which I order sold. To son Tancred, all my lands at Wading River, with a water mill. Wife Abigail and my brother William E. Proved 28 Oct. 1751 (N. Y. Wills 4/391).

4. JOHN WOOLLEY, son of John of Southold, is mentioned in Southampton Town Records from 1735 when he was elected Constable, through 1738, 1746 and to 1748. The name then disappears, and in 1754 is on record in Hempstead. There is, as yet, no documentation that the references are to the same man.

In 1754, John Woolley of Hempstead and Samuel Rodman of Westchester, petitioned for letters patent to establish a ferry across the East river. The landing points were to be from Ann Hooks Neck to Gravelly or Cedar Tree Brook on the north side, and from the head of Hempstead Harbor to Mattagarison's (Little Neck) Bay on the south side of said river. No further record found on this ferry except in John's will.

John Woolley, or Capt. John Woolley as perhaps the ferry caused him to be known, had married Hannah, daughter of Henry Allen and Mary Udall, on July 6, 1729 in the Town of Hempstead. She was born Aug. 1702; died Jan 1785. Their children:were:

See St. George's church record

John - did not marry

Joseph - married Mary Toffey

Philip - predeceased his father

William - predeceased his father

Henry - born July 4, 1734; died Nov. 10, 1814;
married Miriam Cornell

BENJAMIN

Samuel - married (1) Margaret Morrell & (2) Deborah Hewlett

Thomas - married Phebe Treadwell

Elizabeth - married Luke Van Nostrand

Charles - (prob.) predeceased his father

Capt. John Woolley made his will Apr. 29, 1784, which was proved Dec. 26, 1786 (N. Y. Wills, 14/103). It reads in abstract: To my wife (not named) use of a large room and bedroom in my dwelling house, furniture for same, during her life. Use of one of my Negro woman slaves, one horse, my riding chair, two beds and bedding, two milk cows, sufficient fire wood to be supplied by sons John and Samuel. Also 40 pounds sterling out of my personal and movable estate, which is to be sold, to be paid to her yearly. To sons John and Samuel my ferry boat, crafts and canoes, with appurtenances and my fishing seine, to be equally divided between them. Also a Negro man slave and a horse, at their choice. Also my working oxen, with all my wagons, carts, plows, harrows, hoes, axes, spades and shovels, and all the green corn and grain standing at my decease, with all grain in the house, stack or barrack, cider mill and press, share and share alike. To my son John 500 pounds sterling out of my personal estate. To son Samuel, 300 pounds. To son Benjamin 150 pounds. To dau. Elizabeth Van Nostrandt 50 pounds. Whereas my sons Joseph and Thomas have heretofore considerable part of the money belonging to the estate of my son William, deceased. To son John, one bed and bedding. And I release to the heirs of Luke Van Nostrandt, late husband of my dau. Elizabeth, a bond for 160 pounds. Also to son John, three milk cows. Residue to my six sons, and they to provide equally the 40 pounds to my wife during her life. Sons John and Samuel, and Daniel Kissam, Ex. Wit. by Henry Stocker, Philip Allen, Jr., Isaac Burr of N. Y.

5. BENJAMIN WOOLLEY, son of Capt. John, was not named in his father's will, perhaps because of Henry Stocker's known intention to, and who did in his will (1785) give "half my farm on Great Neck to Benjamin Woolley, the other half to my daughter, his wife". Benjamin had married Susannah, daughter of Henry Stocker and Susannah Mitchell, by licence issued Nov. 30, 1773. She died July 17, 1809, ae 56 years, 8 months, 8 days. The date of Benjamin's death is not known. Their children:

Benjamin Jr. - born about 1774, married Sally Hicks. Sept 16, 1792

Elizabeth - married Daniel Remsen

Sarah - married Abram Remsen

Jenny - married Rodman Hicks

Miriam - did not marry

Susan - married William Dodge June 16, 1799

A Son - probably died young

John - born Oct. 23, 1787; married Jane Peters 1811

STOCKER - born Oct. 1, 1790

6. STOCKER WOOLLEY, the youngest son of Benjamin, lived at Lake Success, L. I. His first wife was Phebe, daughter of William and Winnefred Treadwell. She was born Feb. 3, 1791; died Aug. 8, 1821. On Dec. 6, 1821, he married Eliza Cheesman, born Feb'y 19, 1797; died July 26, 1869. Stocker died Aug. 19, 1857. All are buried at Manhasset. The children were:

(By first wife)
Samuel Treadwell - born Mar. 13, 1812; married Phebe Hewlett **He died 1887.**

William Henry - born Oct. 4, 1813; married Joanna Van Siclen

Susannah G. - born Nov. 4, 1816; married Jonas E. Ketcham

Phebe T. - born Oct. 21, 1818; married Richard Allen

(By the second wife)
Hobart Sanford - born Mar. 29, 1825; married Phebe Ann Brinkerhoff

Thomas T. - born Nov. 9, 1826

Cornelia - born Nov. 29, 1827; married Richard Allen

Final Note: If subsequent research confirms or disproves the conclusions re the first John Woolley here drawn from circumstantial evidence, the undersigned would appreciate being advised.

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THE WOOLLEY FAMILY

NOTES

The genealogy of the Woolley Family which follows is, between the third and fourth generations, based on a father and son relationship which has not been documented as yet. The following records are the basis for believing it most probable:

1. Savage's New England Dictionary of Biography states that Robert Woolley the emigrant was at Fairfield 1639 - 1653.

2. Howell's History of Southampton records his being at that town from 1657 to 1700.

3. Southampton Town Records state that John Woolley was "proper heir to the inheritance" of his father Robert, hence the eldest son.

4. Southampton and Hempstead Town Records show that "John Wolley" was in both places 1658 - 1723. There is no documentation for or against this being one and the same man. The sequence of dates indicates that this could well have been one person.

5. John Woolley had a son John, generally accepted as being the John Woolley of Southold on record in that town.

6. John Woolley "of Southold" in his will left an inheritence to a son John, who has not been documentarily identified as the Capt. John Woolley from whom the Hempstead families are descended. There is, at the same time, favorable circumstantial evidence, and no contrary indication, anywhere.

The present assumptions are certainly logical, whether or not historic "proof positive" can ever be developed. If later discoveries do confirm their validity, this page can be destroyed.

This is another Woolley Genealogy and may be repetitious but is included as it may include some additional historical notes.

THE WOOLLEY FAMILY

1. ROBERT WOOLLEY, baptised at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England in 1615, came to America prior to 1639. He was at Fairfield in that year, and presumably remained there until he again appears in the Fairfield records in 1653. In 1655/6 he was at Setauket, L. I., and in 1657 he moved to Southampton, where he lived and died about 50 years later. His second wife was Ann, daughter of John Woodruff, by whom he had the younger children:

JOHN - (by a first wife)
Joseph
Elizabeth
Hannah

and

Phebe
Robert (prob.)
Ann
Mary

His name appears regularly in Town Records of Southampton until 1700. He owned substantial lands.

Back in England there were Woolleys of three earlier generations on record in Hertfordshire. The father of Robert the emigrant was a Mercer, or merchant in woolen cloths. The family had its coat of arms. Their land holdings were in several parishes, and must have been substantial.

2. JOHN WOOLLEY, oldest son of Robert, is an interesting ancestor. In 1650, he was apprenticed for 9 years to Robert Gutch, (tailor?) of Salem, an indenture later transferred to John Swasey. In 1664 or a bit earlier he appeared in Hempstead, where in the buying and selling of land he names himself "John Wolly, Taylor, now dwelling in MadNan's Neck". (Great Neck) Other mentions in Town Records report his presence through 1667, 1684, 1691 and 1711. He then disappears for years which indicate he had returned to Southampton, perhaps to claim an estate left to him by his father. In 1732, he was again at Hempstead to protect his claim to lands bought under patent from the Hempstead Town Trustees. At the Town Meeting, however, it was voted to return to him his purchase cost, in exchange for a return of the deed. His long absence probably had violated an agreement to improve the land.

Family tradition, through the five or six generations since, says that his wife was named Matilda Horton.

This John Woolley family had four sons:

William

Charles

and

Benjamin

JOHN - born about 1668

The date of death of John Woolley, son of Robert the emigrant, is not known. he is presumed to have died at Southampton.

3. JOHN WOOLLEY "of Southold", so called in the records of both Southampton and Southold, L.I., lived in the latter town. He married Abigail -----, and fathered two sons:

JOHN -

Tancred -

In his will he left Southampton land holdings to son John and Wading River lands tp Tancred. The will is dated Sept. 29, 1751.

4. CAPTAIN JOHN WOOLLEY was born in 1702. If he was a son of John of Southold, he made his home in the Town of Southampton through 1748. On July 6, 1729 he married Hannah, daughter of Henry Allen and Mary Udall of Madnan's (Great) Neck. His presumptive grandfather, John Woolley, had owned land adjoining that of the Allens. The children were:

William

Philip

Charles

Joseph

Thomas

and

John born Oct 11,1732 died Jan 17,1822 buried on farm

Samuel

Henry

BENJAMIN

Elizabeth

The original John Woolley's land was just north of what later years became known as Udall's Mill Pond, on the Little Neck Bay shore of Great Neck.

In 1754 John Woolley (Capt. John) of Hempstead and Samuel Rodman of Westchester obtained a patent for a ferry to be operated across L.I. Sound, probably to what on today's maps is named Rodman's Neck, in back of City Island. In his will, dated Sept. 6, 1780, John Woolley left to his sons John and Samuel "my ferry boat, crafts and canoes, with appurtenances

and my fishing seine, to be equally divided between them. Also a negro slave and a house at their choice".

5. BENJAMIN WOOLLEY, the youngest of the sons of Capt. John, was a farmer. He, too, kept slaves for in the 1790 census he listed, in addition to his household, "7 slaves". Benjamin Woolley married Susannah a daughter of Henry Stocker and Susannah Mitchell, by license issued Nov. 30, 1773. She died July 17, 1809, aged 56 years, 8 months and 8 days. The children of this family were: **(he was born 1743 - died Nov. 3 1820)**

Benjamin, Jr. - born about 1774

Elizabeth - married Daniel Remsen

Sarah - married Abram Remsen

Jenny - married Rodman Hicks

Miriam - did not marry

Susan - married William Dodge

A Son - probably died young

John - born Oct. 23, 1787

STOCKER - born Oct. 1, 1790; died Aug. 19, 1857

Henry Stocker, Benjamin Woolley's father-in-law, left half his farm to Benjamin and the other half to the wife, his daughter Susannah Stocker Woolley.

6. STOCKER WOOLLEY, the youngest son of the foregoing parents, married twice, the first wife being Phebe, daughter of William and Winnefred Treadwell. He inherited the Woolley farm at Lake Success from his father Benjamin and the adjoining Treadwell farm from his first wife, thus coming to own substantial acreage. After Phebe Treadwell's death, he married Eliza, daughter of Richard Cheeseman and Elizabeth Weeks. She was born Feb'y 19, 1797; died July 26, 1889. Stocker Woolley had four children by his first marriage, three by the second:

First marriage May 30 1811
Second marriage Dec 26, 1821

Samuel Treadwell - born Mar. 13, 1812

William Henry - born Oct. 4, 1813

continued

Susannah G. - born Nov. 4, 1816

Phebe T. -- born Oct. 20, 1818

(and by the second wife)

HOBART SANFORD -- b. Mar. 29, 1825; d. May 8, 1883

Thomas T. - born Nov. 9, 1826

Cornelia -- b. Nov. 29, 1827; married Rich'd Allen

7. HOBART SANFORD WOOLLEY grew up on his father's farm and, at 25 years of age, embarked on a tailoring business in Manhasset Valley. He married on Mar. 2, 1858, after his father had died and he had inherited the farm. He was then 33 years old. His wife was Phebe Ann, daughter of Daniel Brinkerhoff and Phebe Bogart. They had ten children:

Frederick Brinkerhoff - born Oct. 29, 1859; married Margaretta Wiggins; died Sept. 9, 1917

Daniel Stocker - born Feb. 26, 1861; married Eleanor Van Sicklen; died, Jan. 4, 1949

Charles Hobart - born Oct. 8, 1863; married Sarah (Sadie) Selover; died June 16, 1946

(Sherman Treadwell -- born July 13, 1865; married Emma Eliza Miller; died Mar. 21, 1955
(
(William Cheeseman - born July 13, 1865; married Mary Esther Van Nostrand; died 1951

Samuel Latham - born July 4, 1867; married Ruth Ann Miller; died July 18, 1926

PHEBE ELIZA - born May 19, 1869, married Albert Van Nostrand, died Feb'y 5, 1950

Cornelia Allen - born Dec. 31, 1870; not married; died July 16, 1893

(Lewis A. - born Feb'y 20, 1874; died young
(
(Twin - died at birth

8. PHEBE ELIZA WOOLLEY of Lakeville was married to Albert Van Nostrand of Little Neck in the old Dutch Reformed

Church at Manhasset on Feb'y 18, 1891.

(See the Van Nostrand Family)

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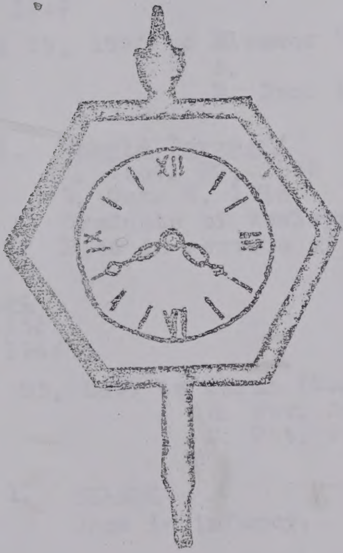

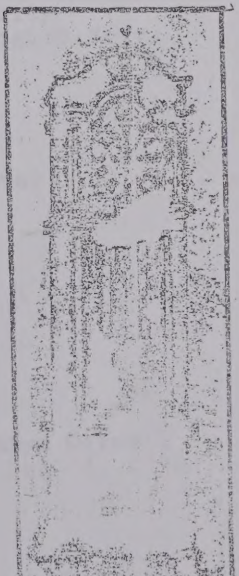

Woolley

Family Tree

Showing our present generation
(correct to May 30, 1964)

Hobart Sanford Woolley
B. March 29, 1825
D. May 8, 1883

Phebe Ann Brinkerhoff
B. March 24, 1831
D. April 26, 1874

Married March 2, 1858

Both buried in Brinkerhoff plot,
side of church, Dutch Reformed
Church Cemetery, Manhasset, N.Y.

1. Frederick Brinkerhoff
   B. Oct. 29, 1859
   D. Sept. 9, 1917

   Married April 4, 1900 to Margaretta Wiggins
   B. July 16, 1877
   D. June 5, 1961

   No issue.

2. Daniel Stocker
   B. Feb. 26, 1861
   D. Jan. 4, 1949

   Married April 19, 1893 to Eleanor VanSiclen
   B.
   D. Dec. 11, 1944

   1. Harold Townsend
      B. Sept. 20, 1896
      D. Oct. 6, 1918 Unmarried
      Graduate of Wesleyan University
      Died in service of United States Navy.

3. Charles Hobart
   B. Oct. 8, 1863
   D. June 16, 1946

   Married Nov. 23, 1897 to Sarah (Sadie) Selover
   B. Nov. 30, 1875
   D. Oct. 9, 1945

   1. Arthur
      Died in infancy.

   2. Charles Hobart II
      B. Mar. 27, 1899

      Married Oct. 3, 1923 to Gladys Cornell
      B. Dec. 6, 1899

1. Charles Hobart III
B. Aug. 17, 1924

Married Oct. 8, 1955 to Claire Whipple

2. Marion
B. Feb. 12, 1928

Married Mar. 12, 1949 to William Wilson

1. Laura Lynn
B. Feb. 19, 1952

2. Richard Lee
B. Aug. 22, 1955

3. William Leroy
B. Jan. 8, 1958

4. Sherman Treadwell (twin)
B. July 13, 1865
D. March 21, 1955

Married on Sept. 14, 1893 to Emma Eliza Miller
B. Sept. 6, 1872
D. March 20, 1936

1. Florence Elizabeth
B. Aug. 8, 1894
D. Oct. 11, 1894

2. Lawrence Miller Graduate Brooklyn Law School
B. Sept. 30, 1895

Married Aug. 22, 1922 to Anna Marie Blom
B. Aug. 22, 1900

1. Sherman Lawrence
B. Dec. 21, 1923

Married Jan. 28, 1961 to Sue Driver Chapman
B. March 13, 1918

2. Jane Ann
B. Jan. 16, 1933

Married Oct. 21, 1957 to Ross M. Pentz
B. Nov. 9, 1926

1. Steven Ross
B. Feb. 4, 1959

2. Jo-Ann Carolyn
B. Aug. 20, 1961

3. George Sherman
B. Nov. 15, 1901

Married May 9, 1929 to Edna Guthmuller
B. July 14, 1908

- 1. George Sherman Jr.
  B. Sept 8, 1930

  Married Aug. 30, 1952 to
  Barbara Rockerfeller
  B. July 10, 1934

  - 1. Robert George
    B. Feb. 20, 1953
  - 2. Joanne
    B. Aug. 10, 1954
  - 3. Susan
    B. July 26, 1955
  - 4. Debra Ann
    B. Nov. 1, 1956
  - 5. Carol Ann
    B. Jan. 17, 1961
- 2. Robert Harold
  B. Dec. 20, 1931
  D. Jan. 27, 1932
- 3. Ruth Ann
  B. Aug. 12, 1935

  Married Jan. 30, 1955 to
  Richard Johnson
  B. Jan. 2, 1935

  - 1. Richard Russell
    B. Dec. 11, 1955
  - 2. Patti Ann
    B. Oct. 23, 1957
  - 3. Robert
    B. Feb. 3, 1959
    D. Feb. 4, 1959
  - 4. James Robert
    B. Feb. 17, 1960

4. William Cheeseman (Twin)
B. July 13, 1865
D. Aug. 25, 1951

Married June 18, 1890 to Mary Esther VanNostrand
B. April 22, 1865
D. May 22, 1923

1. Helen Cornelia
B. Aug. 20, 1894 Unmarried

2. Malcolm Brinkerhoff
B. Oct. 16, 1895 Unmarried

3. William Preston (twin)
B. April 30, 1898
D. March 3, 1962

Married Nov. 21, 1924 to Ethel Appleton
No issue

4. Frederick Alvin (twin)
B. April 30, 1898 Unmarried

5. Samuel Latham
B. July 4, 1867
D. July 18, 1926

Married April 25, 1895 to Ruth Ann Miller
B. Sept. 3, 1870
D. Nov. 20, 1942

1. Janet Holder Graduate of Smith College
B. May 21, 1897

Married April 25, 1923 to Wendell Deringer Schoch
B. May 25, 1893

1. Jean Ann
B. March 12, 1925

Married Jan. 20, 1945 to
George E. Quinn Jr.
B. June 19, 1924

1. Linda Ann
B. Dec. 11, 1945

2. William Andrew
B. July 15, 1950

3. Victoria Dez[illegible]
B. Dec. 22, 1[illegible]

2. Parke
B. Feb. 6, 1928

Married (first) on Aug. 19,1950 to Mary K. Weed

1. David Wendell
B. June 14, 1953

Divorced Dec. 17, 1954

Married (second) July 15,1956 to Joan Caroline Lee
B. Nov. 2, 1932

6. Phebe Eliza
B. May 19, 1869
D. Feb. 5, 1950

Married Feb. 18, 1891 to Albert VanNostrand
B. Mar. 10, 1857
D. July 19, 1946

1. Hobart Sanford
B. Jan. 5, 1892

M.D. Graduate Colgate University and John Hopkins University Medical School

Married Jan. 5, 1922 to Florence Brown
B.
D. Sept. 10, 1947

Married (second) June 29,1950 to Elizabeth VanPelt
B. July 6, 1902

Issue of first marriage above

1. Hobart Sanford Jr.
B. Oct. 24, 1922

Married Nov. 21, 1953 to Carol Lauer
B.

1. Ellen Brown
B. Feb. 2, 1955

2. Hobart Sanford III
B. Nov. 25, 1956

3. Peter Charles
B. Aug. 28, 1958

2. Hugh Childs
B. Jan. 9, 1925

Married Oct. 1, 1949 to
Jean Bartley
B.

1. Barbara (twin)
B. Aug. 11, 1950

2. Jean (twin)
B. Aug. 11, 1950

3. Paul Brown
B. Oct. 1, 1927

Married Sept. 22, 1951 to
Jean Allen Goldie
B.

1. James Douglas
B. Oct. 8, 1954

2. Edward Brian
B. Feb. 19, 1957

3. Karan
B. Oct. 27, 1959

2. Maria Louise
B. Nov. 10, 1892

Married June 16, 1917 to Harry Leslie Hicks
B. Mar. 25, 1891

1. Harry Leslie Jr.
B. June 30, 1920

Married Mar. 12, 1949 to Joan
Barbara Heatley
B. Jan. 10, 1925

1. Andrea Leslie
B. Sept. 29, 1952

Divorced 1960
Married (second) Sept. 15, 1961
to Mary Louise Yoder
B. Nov. 14, 1923

1. Lisa Louise
B. Nov. 1, 1962

2. Thomas Harry
B. Apr. 15, 1964

2. Grace VanNostrand
   B. Dec. 27, 1921

   Married Aug. 29, 1957 to
   Carl Oscar Johns Jr.
   B. Sept. 29, 1917

    1. Betsey Helen
       B. Oct. 1, 1958
    2. Carl Andrew
       B. Oct. 29, 1959
    3. Susan Louise
       B. May 2, 1962

3. Everett Kelsey
   B. June 15, 1923

   Married Oct. 14, 1950 to
   Joan Lee Sherman
   B. June 1, 1926

    1. Mark Steven
       B. July 23, 1951
    2. Jeffrey Scott
       B. Jan. 27, 1954
    3. Lindsay Louise
       B. Oct. 7, 1957

4. Helen Louise
   B. June 8, 1926

   Married Dec. 22, 1950 to
   Charles Parker Coulter III
   B. Jan. 23, 1927

    1. Keith Stuart
       B. Apr. 26, 1953
    2. Leslie Lynn
       B. May 7, 1955
    3. Scott Parker
       B. March 30, 1958
    4. Barbara Ellen
       B. Apr. 17, 1960

3. Albert Jr.
   B. Dec. 25, 1893

   Married Oct. 6, 1923 to Stella Myrtle Kaster
   B. May 19, 1895

    1. Albert III
       B. May 30, 1926

Married Aug. 23, 1952 to
Darlene Day
B. Sept. 15, 1927

1. Craig Day (adopted)
B. Dec. 10, 1948

(Son of Darlene by
prior marriage)

2. Lynn Janell
B. Jan. 7, 1955

3. Robert Bradford
B. Aug. 7, 1963

2. Robert
B. May 3, 1930
D. Aug. 11, 1935

4. Grace Woodhull
B. Dec. 24, 1894

Married Jan. 16, 1915 to Louis Ashley VanKleeck M.D.
Graduate Cornell University Medical School
B. Sept. 14, 1887
D. Apr. 30, 1957

1. Louis A. Jr.
B. Aug. 31, 1919
D. Oct. 31, 1920

2. Martha Louise
B. Apr. 22, 1921

Married July 21, 1950 to
Paul A. Knoke Jr.
B.

1. Grace Lucia
B. May 26, 1952

2. Paul III
B. May 13, 1957

5. Harriet Williams
B. Sept. 3, 1896
D. Dec. 25, 1924 Unmarried
Graduate of Barnard College

2. Agnes Brinkerhoff
B. Dec. 6, 1898 Unmarried

7. Cornelia Allen
B. Dec. 31, 1870
D. July 16, 1893 Unmarried

8. Boys (twins) B. Feb. 20, 1874
one died at birth
Lewis A. died young
Their mother died about two months after their birth.

SWEET

Children by second wife: ELIAS WOOLEY [illegible] ADAL KEMP

LEO N. [illegible]

iv. Salome A., b. 3 Dec. 1838; d. 29 Apr. 1876.

v. Esther M., b. 26 May 1840; m. 13 Feb. 1867 Edwin Augustine Kemp, M. D., b. at Sullivan, N. H., 17 Nov. 1833, d. 17 June 1917. He practised medicine at Enfield, Great Barrington, and Danvers, Mass. Child: 1. *Jessie Isabel*, b. at Enfield 15 Jan. 1874; m. 8 Apr. 1902 Rev. Chauncy J. Hawkins; residence, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

vi. Emma J., b. 12 Feb. 1844; m. 20 Feb. 1871 Edwin A. Merrill, b. at Providence, R. I.

vii. Cornelia M., b. 30 Mar. 1846; m. 27 Apr. 1875 J. Edward Woods, who d. 4 Mar. 1918. Residence, Enfield, Mass.

viii. William E., b. 14 May 1850; d. at Minneapolis, Minn., 9 Nov. 1899; m. 1 Jan. 1878 May Coffin. Children: 1. *Arthur H.*,[8] b. 26 Dec. 1879. 2. *Florence E.*, b. 28 July 1885.

22. **Daniel Mason[6] Woolley** (*William Wheeler,[5] Nathan,[4] Thomas,[3] Thomas,[2] Christopher[1]*), born at Westminster, Vt., 29 Sept. 1819, died 14 May 1880. He married first ——— Loomis of Smithville, N. Y., born 23 Feb. 1833; secondly Mary Loomis, sister of his first wife; and thirdly Martha Hudson of Keokuk, Iowa.

He lived first at Waterloo, N. Y., removed thence to Beaver Dam, Wis., in 1847, removed to Keokuk, Iowa, in 1856, to Luray, Mo., in 1860, and back to Keokuk, Iowa, in 1862. He served in the Civil War.

Children by first wife:

i. Francina,[7] b. at Watertown, N. Y., 19 Dec. 1845.
ii. Ellen M., b. at Beaver Dam, Wis., 4 Apr. 1848.
iii. Charles E., b. 22 Feb. 1850.
iv. Louis, b. 4 Dec. 1851; d. young.
v. Evangeline, b. 8 May 1853; d. 16 Sept. 1854.
vi. Ada, b. 12 July 1855.
vii. Frank, b. 5 Dec. 1858.
viii. Caleb M., b. 31 Mar. 1861; d. 13 Mar. 1866.

23. **Lucius Jason[6] Woolley** (*William Wheeler,[5] Nathan,[4] Thomas,[3] Thomas,[2] Christopher[1]*), born at Westminster, Vt., 1 Dec. 1820, died at Boscobel, Wis., 1 Oct. 1887. He married first, 7 Nov. 1847, Susan L. Sweet, born at South Rutland, N. Y., 21 Dec. 1828, died 18 Apr. 1867; and secondly, 26 May 1867, Mrs. Mary Jane (Sutton) Watkins, born 18 Feb. 1840.

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Children by first wife:

i. Eleanor O.,[7] b. at Watertown, N. Y., 7 July 1849; m. (1) Lucius F. Jackson; m. (2) 7 Nov. 1865 Charles S. K. Bailey, M. D.; m. (3) 2 May 1880 Adam Cook. Child by first husband: 1. *Letitia E.*, b. 24 Dec. 1864. Children by second husband: 2. *Effie L.*, b. 1 Aug. 1867. 3. *Frank M.*, b. 11 Oct. 1869. 4. *Myrtle F.*, b. 28 Oct. 1871. Children by third husband: 5. *Lucia A.*, b. 9 Apr. 1881. 6. *Jesimiel O.*, b. 10 Aug. 1883. 7. *Louis J. A.*, b. 15 Feb. 1886. 8. *Winifred E. J.*, b. 3 Oct. 1888; living at Antelope, Mont., in 1917.

ii. Victoria A., b. 30 Oct. 1851; d. at La Crosse, Wis., 14 Mar. 1886; m. at Boscobel, Wis., 23 Nov. 1871, G. W. Bolster. Children: 1. *George E.*, b. 2 Nov. 1872. 2. *Lora M.*, b. in May 1874; d. in Aug. 1875. 3. *Mary G.*, b. in July 1876. 4. *Lucius J.*, b. in July 1878. 5. *Estelle G.*, b. 19 Dec. 1880.

iii. Lucius E., b. 14 Apr. 1854; d. 23 July 1855.

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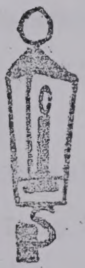

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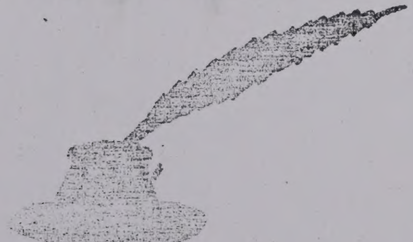


ROBERT WOOLLEY

"Robert Woolley was baptised in St. Albans, Hertfordshire, 2 August 1615. He was left 20 shillings in the will of his godmother, Alice Williams, of Newgate, London, in 1634. He emigrated to America, appearing first in Fairfield, Connecticut, in 1639, where he bought the home lot originally Daniel Bulkley's (date not found) which he sold 5 March 1649/50 to Thomas Dann."

COX-WOOLLEY GENEALOGY
(His authorities not quoted)

"Woolley, Robert. He bought this homelot in Fairfield belonging to Daniel Bulkley and sold it prior to 5 March 1649/50 to Thomas Dann. We assume he was the man of this name who later lived in Southampton, L. I."

FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD, CONN.
Jacobus Vol 1 p 699

"Robert Woolly was at Fairfield, Conn. 1649-1653 and removed to Southampton, Long Island, where his name appears on the list of 1657. He married Ann Woodruff, daughter of John and Ann of Southampton. Their children are: Robert, John, Joseph, Ann, Elizabeth, Phebe, Mary and Hannah."

NEW ENG. HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL REG.
Vol. 75, Pages 29, 41

"Robert Woolly, the first of his name in Southampton, is first mentioned on the list of 1657, probably having come here a few years earlier. Savage says he was of Fairfield, Conn., 1649-53 and then removed.

1. Robert m Ann d of John Woodruff and had ch 2 John^2, 3 Joseph^2, 4 Ann^2, 5 Elizabeth^2, 6 Hannah^2, 7 Phebe^2, 8 Mary^2, and probably 9 Robert^2.

John^2 had ch 10 William^3, 11 Charles^3, 12 Benjamin^3 and 13 John^3."

HISTORY OF SOUTHAMPTON - Howell
Pages 408-409

NOTE: John Woodruff was born 1604 and arrived at Southampton 1640 with his stepfather John Gosmer. The Woodruff family consisted of John, his wife, son John and daughters Ann and Elizabeth.

GENEALOGY - WOODRUFFS OF NEW JERSEY

COMMENT: If John, son of Robert Woolly, was apprenticed in 1650 (and born 1636 to 1638), he must have had a mother born much before Ann, daughter of John Woodruff. It would seem that Ann Woodruff and John Woolly were of about the same age. Hence, Ann must have been Robert Woolly's second wife. Both John and Joseph were probably children of the first wife.

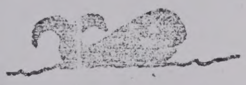
Year 1656 Robert Woolly named in the list of early settlers at Setauket.

HISTORY OF LONG ISLAND - Thompson
First Edition - 1839

Year 1657 Robert Woolly, Main Street, on list of settlers at Southampton.

HISTORY OF SOUTHAMPTON - Howell

Year 1657 (About) Robert Woolly on "a list of inhabitants who are to cutt whales".



HISTORY OF SOUTHAMPTON - Howell

1661 Feb'y 17 At Town Meeting: Robert Wooly granted liberty to take up by fencing land below path against Woodruff.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-1, P. 23

1663 Mar 14 At Town Meeting: Granted that Robert Woolly have £50 lot.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-2, P. 53

1665 Dec 18 At Town Meeting: Men claiming Quogquanantuck. Robert Woolly 50£ . . . "The aforesaid list is what men give in to have at Quagqua."

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-1

Year 1666 On Wm. S. Pelletreau's Map of Main Street, Southampton 1648-1878, ownership of the second plot from the road to Bridgehampton is noted: "Robert Woolly 1666, John Woolly 1712, Jonathan Pierce about 1750."

1666 Sept. 18 Robert Woolly (among others) signed a post-dated affidavit & consensus at Town Meeting of Feb'y 20, 1664.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-3, P. 175

1667 Mar 2 Joshua Barnes sells to Robert Wooly "4 acres in great plaines in Coopers Neck."

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-2, P. 72

Year 1667 Robert Woolly on "a list of men to cutt whales" (fifth squadron).

HIST. OF SOUTHAMPTON - Howell

1668 Dec. Robert Woolly to take his 15 acres (exchanged with him by the towne) by his father's land laid out to him on the west side of the millstone brook.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC.

NOTE: The above entry must be the justification of the inclusion of a Robert Jr., with the qualification "probably", in Howell's HISTORY OF SOUTHAMPTON. The phrase "his father's land" is more likely to have meant John Woodruff's as indicated under a quote which follows under "Mar 16, 1661".

1669 Feb'y 22 Men chosen to confer with Gov. Lovelace (list includes) Robert woolly.

SOUTHAMPTON ANCIENT DOCUMENTS

1676 December Lots drawn for South Division: No. 10 Robert Woolly.

Lots drawn for North Division: Lot 23 Robert Woolly.

SOUTHAMPTON T. RECORD

1677 Dec. 26 For fencing land of Shinnecock Indians -- charge Robert Woolly £150.

SOUTHAMPTON T. RECORD

1679 Apr. 30 Deed: Robert Woolly to John Laughton

S. T. REC. V-5, P. 172

1679 May 30 "Upon application made unto me by Robert Woolly of Southton in the East Riding of Yorkshire upon Long Island, Carpenter and Millwright, one of those that took up armes under Governor Nicholls at his first arrivall for the Reducement of these parts, severall others in the same capacity having likewise transferred their Rights unto him and hee being recommended by some of the principall Inhabitants of those parts and desiring the priveledge of a certaine streame of waters to the westward of Hogg Neck to erect a Great Mill thereupon and some convenient accomodacon of a piece of land on

the s^d Neck, the same tending to be a public Good, I doe recommend the s^d Robert Woolley to your selfe and the Officer of your Towne, for the s^d streame, with some small piece of Land Adjoyning for the use of the Mill, and likewise that you cause to bee laid out for him in some convenient place neare or adjacent on ye s^d Hogg Neck now vacant the Quantity of about one Hundred Acres of good Land for a farme and being for a publick good that it bee done and a Returne of the same without delay to mee -- for confirmacon. Given under my hand in New Yorke the 30th day of May 1679.

To Mr. John Tapping Justice of the Peace at
Southold

Examined by mee M:N: Secr^y

DOCUMENTS RELATIVE TO THE HISTORY
OF NEW YORK Vol. 14, P. 741

1680 May 11 Deed: Robert Woolly to Ezekiel Sandford

S. T. REC. V-5, P. 187

1680 Dec. 23 Deed: Robert Woolly to Wm. Backer, one acre and a half at the rear of his lot "on which a dwelling house standeth".

S. T. REC. V-5, P. 189

1681 Apr. 25 Deed: Robert Woolly to Peter Novdle, one third of a [illegible]-acre lot in the last division.

S. T. REC. V-5, P. 295

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1683 "Wolley, Robert, Southampton, L.I., one of those wh in Aug. 1783 (1683?) made representa. of their case to the inhabs. of the Unit. Colonies of N.E. as to the policy of their submit. to the Dutch wh had conquer. New York. Sec. 3, Mass. Hist. Coll. X-86-88. Perhaps the name might as well be read Wally."

GEN'L DICTIONARY OF N.E. - Savage

1684 May 16 The Layers Out of land laid out a highway 3 poles wide from the foot of the Millstone Brook "straight over to the north corner of John Woodruff his land, and thence straite over to ye Indian Land". As this cut out about 2 acres of Robert Woolly's land, he had six poles width added to the south of his land in compensation.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC.

1692 May 4 Deed: Robert Woolly to Joseph Raynor.

S. T. REC. V-5, P. 295

Year 1698 On list of inhabitants:

Robert Woolly
John
Joseph
Amy
Ann

Elizabeth
Hannah
Phebe
Mary

HISTORY OF SOUTHAMPTON - Howell

These names also appear on Census of 1686 of Southampton.

NOTE: The identical list also appeared in the 1686 census.

1699 May 30 Deed: Robert Woolly sells land to Daniel Sayre, Jr.

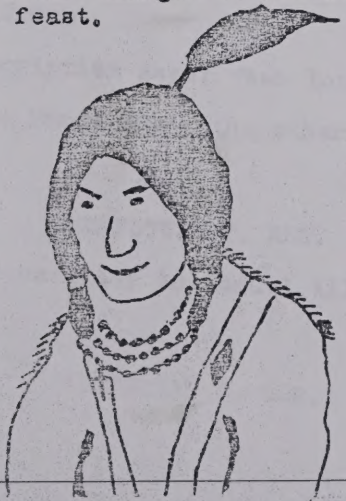
SOUTHAMPTON RECORDS, P. 15

(No Date) Robert Woolly, carpenter, sells to Wm. Barker, Gent., a certain piece of land in the North Division of the Ox Pasture containing about one acre, "as it fell to me by lot in lot 23 with Robert Kellam and Mr. Hampton".

Woolly's Lane is the road at Scuttle Hole running north to the woods, east of the farms of Albert G. Cook, deceased.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-3, P. 379

1703 - Aug. 13 A meeting with the Indians over dissatisfaction —— Shinnecock Tribe.
½ loaf of bread charged to Robert Woolley 6¢ supplied at feast.



JOHN WOOLLEY

1654, Feb. 3 "On the 8th day of Februarie 1650 John Woolly binds himselfe out as an apprentice unto Robert Gutch of Salem, in New England, to serve nyne years" and at expiration Gutch to give sd Woolly two suits of apparell, etc. . . . On the 14th day of April, 1651, Gutch assigns the term of Woolly's service to John Swasey of Salem.

Recorded 3 February 1654 by Wm. Wells, Recorder. SOUTHOLD TOWN RECORD

1658, Sept. 7 An action of trespass upon the case for slanderous words entered by Steeven Hand against John Woolley, defendant.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-1, P. 148

1663, Dec. 1 (Abstract) ear marks entered by John Woolley.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-2, P. 44

1664, Nov. 29 John Wolly sold land on Matthaw Garresons Neck to Thomas Hemes.

NOTE: Land description says: "two lots -- one formerly William Scaddings', the other Richard Ellison's.

HEMPSTEAD T. REC. V-1, P. 214

1666, Oct. 11 Deed: "John Willy to Samuel Allin" two lots of upland.

HEMPSTEAD T. REC. V-8, P. 129

1667, Jan. 1 "I, John Willy Taylor, now dwelling upon a Neck commonly called Mad Nans Neck " sells "a whole lottment of land" etc. to Robbert Jackson for "a walllueable some in consideration thereof already received".

HEMPSTEAD T. REC. V-1, P. 242

1667, Jan. 10 Thomas Rushmore sells unto John Willy, Tailor, "now dwelling in ye same place (Hempstead)" a lotment of land lieing and being on Madnans Necke" etc. for a valuable sum.

HEMPSTEAD T. REC. V-1, P. 244

1667, Jan. 11 "John Willy, Taylor, now dwelling in Mad Nanns Neck" sells half "of my tow lotts which I bought of Thomas Rushmore" unto Jos. Sutton.

HEMPSTEAD T. REC. V-1, P. 250

1667, May 27 John Willy sold one bull to Thos. Fresie.

HEMPSTEAD T. REC. V-1, P. 183

1667, July 3 John Willy ordered by Town to "look to ye bare by Thomas Ellisons".

HEMPSTEAD T. REC. V-1, P. 237

1667, Dec. 10 John Willy, Taylor, sells his dwelling house and home lot and two acres of hollow land to John Bostes, Taylor.

HEMPSTEAD T. REC. V-1, P. 246

1668, Jenewari 30 "At the same Town meting was lent unto John wele the parsonage meadow for eightenne shilens to be payed in corne."

HEMPSTEAD T. REC. V-1, P. 260

1681, Oct. 3 John Wooley signs (with 19 others) a request for a piece of the Commons on the east side of this Neck.

HEMPSTEAD T. REC. V-1, P. 479

1681, Nov. 10 Henry Desbro of Memaraneck pledges "all my lands, houses and stock whatsoever" to my good and trusty friends, Jonathan Smith Sr. and John Wolly against a security bond of fifty pounds New England money given unto john Jnsons of New York, etc."

HEMPSTEAD T. REC. V-1, P. 387

1684, Mar. 4 John Wooley signs as witness to the assignment of a bill of sale.

HEMPSTEAD T. REC. V-1, P. 481

1686, Apr. 1 John Woolly, Sr. chosen Constable and Marshall.

Onderdonk's HISTORY OF ROSLYN AND HEMPSTEAD

1687, Feb. 20 Land description: property bounded on the northeast by John Woollys.

QUEENS COUNTY DEEDS Lib. A, P. 15

1691, July 11 John Wolly signs (with 80 others) to affirm agreement with John Stuard that he settle among the proprietors and freeholders of Hempstead as cooper and surgeon.

HEMPSTEAD T. REC., V-2, P. 111

1691, Dec. 25 John T. Wolley signs as witness to Richard Cornell's sale of land (now Sands Point) to John Sands of Block Island, for 200 pounds.

HEMPSTEAD T. REC., V-3, P. 251

1693, Sept. 21 A deed by Samuel Allen of "Wollagh Aliers (Woolly Acres?) and Henry, brother of Samuel, to Samuel Allen (Jr.?).

1694 Levy to repair Minister's house, John Woolley £42-0, Robert Woolley £285-25, Joseph Woolley £41-0. In arrears, John Woolley £5-7½s.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-5, P. 39

1696, Sept. 11 Rates and taxes in Southampton, Robert Wooley £40, John Wooley £24. Joseph Wooley 15

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC.

1698, Feb. 27 An estimate of the inhabitants of the Town, taken by assessors: Robert Woolley £25-0, John Woolly £26-0, Joseph Wooly £20-0.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-5, P. 67

1700, Jan. 14 Estimate of the Town of Southampton for year 1700: Robert Woolly £32-0, John Woolly £24-0.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-5, P. 33

1704, Oct. 31 John Woolly a witness to will of Matthew Howell of Southampton (one of leading citizens).

ABSTRACT OF WILLS

1705, Aug. 2 Deed: John Woolly to John Faster.

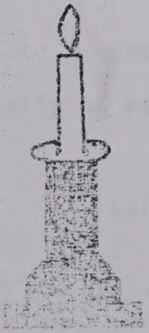
SOUTHAMPTON DEEDS, P. 182

1706, May 16 Deed: John Woolly to Caleb Gilbert.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-2, P. 612

1711, May 24 John Wolle, witness to deed.

QUEENS COUNTY DEEDS, Lib. C, P. 72



1712, Apr. 21 John Woolly of Southampton, "being the proper heir to the inheritance" of his father Robert Woolly, releases to his brother Joseph all claims to the parcels of land which the said Joseph has in possession at a place called Sebonach. Also a 150-pound lot of meadow at . . . Red Creek, "knowing that it was the will and mind of my father Robert Woolly".

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS, P. 182

1713, Jan. 22 Land description: Westerly by highway and John Wooleys.

QUEENS COUNTY DEEDS, Lib. C, P. 109

1713, Sept. 15 Deed: John Woolly to Isaac Jessup.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-2, P. 505

1715, Apr. 8 John Woolly, Laborer, sells to John Cooper lot, being drawn by Robert Woolly, my father deceased. John Woolly confirms same to John Cooper.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-2, P. 254

1716, May 28 Deed: John Woolly to Nathaniel Halsey, lot in Jumping Neck.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-2, P. 677

1718, Sept. 27 Ann Woolly of Madnan's Neck married Francis Julkin of N. Y.

MARRIAGES OF L.I. FAMILIES
~~Armsbrus~~ Armbrewster

NOTE: This might be a sister of John Wooly, or a daughter of John Woolly named for his stepmother. No mention of a daughter in any other records.

1721, May 23 John Woolly witness to a deed.

SOUTHAMPTON T. REC. V-2, P. 642

Loss of Land Patent

1723, Apr. 19 At a general town meeting, "John Woolley complained that the land that he did buy of Judg Hick Coll' Jackson Justice Treadwell and Mr. William Nicoll, Trustees for the town of Hempstead, doth appear to be his own land. Therefor e by mager vot of the freeholders of ye sd town meeting it was ordered that ye sd John Woolley should have his money that he has paid given unto him again and also his bond yt he gave for the rest of the money should lickwise be returned to him again and ye said John Woolley is hereby alsoe ordered to return his deed yt ye said trustees gave to him to the Town again."

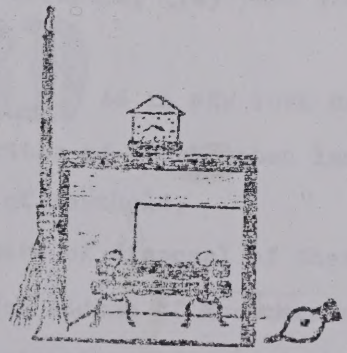
HEMPSTEAD T. REC. V-3, P. 41
P385

1725, Oct. 18 Deed: John Woolly to Ephriem White,
2 acres.

SOUTHAMPTON T.REC. V-2, P. 832

NOTE: This could have been John 1 or John 2; apparently there's no way of knowing.

GENERAL NOTE: If John Woolley was 12 to 14 years of age when he was apprenticed in 1650, he would have been 80 in 1716 or 1718 -- and an old man when he appeared before the Town Meeting at Hempstead in 1723.



CAPTAIN JOHN WOOLLEY

Born 1702; Died 1785

Married Hannah Allen, daughter of Henry Allen and Mary Udall, on July 6, 1729.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH RECORD

1731, Apr. 12 Deed: Phebe Williams to John Woolley, 2 acres at Madnan's Neck adjoining land he now owns.

QUEENS COUNTY DEEDS, Lib. 1, P. 249

1737, July 11/18 Negro man: Ran away from John Wooly in the township of Hempstead, in Queens County, on Nassau Island, the province of New York -- a negro man about the age of 23 years, had on, when he went away, a coarse felt hat, a grey homespun druggety coat, about half worn, a vest of the same, short toe-oznabrig trousers, grey yarn stockings. 40 Sh. reward.

REWARD Ad in NEW YORK GAZETTE

1751, Oct. 28 Inheritor of Southampton lands via will of father, John of Southold.

NOTE: No record of disposal of these lands.

1754 With Samuel Rodman of Westchester, John Woolley of Hempstead petitioned for (and obtained) patent to establish a ferry across the East River.

1760, Jan. 24 John Woolley, Joseph Woolley, William Woolley, Benjamin Woolley, Samuel Woolley and Thomas, son of John and Hannah Woolley, were baptized.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH RECORD

1760, Apr. 16 Deed: John Woolley of Brookhaven to Daniel Hildreth, 35 acres. ([illegible]n of Tancred, otherwise unrecorded.)

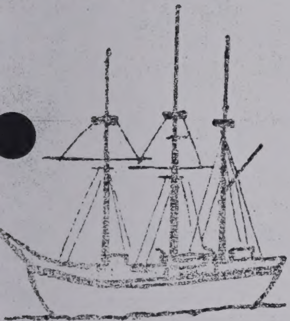
SOUTHAMPTON [illegible]RDS, P. 230

1784, Apr. 27 Deed: John Woolley the [illegible]ar and Hannah his wife to Benjamin Woolley, son, in consideration of £1500, conveys 1/2 of farm at Great Neck (bounded East by the Great Swamp, being the northerly part of farm, West by L. I. Sound, North by Hewlett, East by Treadwell, South by the road between Woolley and Allen farms, Southerly by Great Swamp; also 1/2 of dwelling and land at City Island. including ferry. Liber Q p 282 Queens County

1784, Apr. 29 Will of John Woolley, Farmer:

John Woolley, farmer of Great Neck, New York, to my wife the privilege of a large room and bedroom in my dwelling house, and necessary furniture for the same during her life, the use of one of my negro woman slaves, one horse, my riding chair, two beds, and bedding, two milk cows, sufficient firewood to be supplied by my two sons John and Samuel; also £40 out of my personal and movable estate which I order to be sold by my executors, to be paid her yearly during her natural life for her maintenance; to my sons John and Samuel, my ferry boat, crafts, and canoes, with the appurtenances, and my fishing

seine, to be equally divided between them; also a negro man slave and a horse, at their respective choice; also my working oxen, with all my wagons, carts, plows, harrows, hoes, axes, spades and shovels and all the green corn and grain that shall be standing and growing on my late farm at my decease, with all grain in house, stack or barrack, cider mill and press, to be equally divided between them, share and share alike.



To my son John £500 like money out of my personal and movable estate, all which (except what is herein otherwise disposed of) to be sold by my executors at public sale.

To my son Samuel £300
To my son Benjamin £150
To my son Henry £80
To my daughter Elizabeth VanNostrandt £50 out of movable and personal estate when sold and disposed of, if there shall be sufficient for that purpose, and in case the same shall not be sufficient, then my said sons, Samuel, Benjamin and Henry, and my daughter, Elizabeth, to be abated in proportion to the respective sums so given them; if any of my children should die, the share of the one so dying to be divided among his heirs or survivors.

Whereas my sons Joseph and Thomas have heretofore received of me considerable part of money belonging to the estate of my son, William, deceased, to my son John, one bed and bedding, and I release to the heirs of Luke VanNostrandt, late husband of my daughter, Elizabeth, a bond for principal sum of £160, the interest thereof to be canceled in case same shall not be done in my lifetime.

Also to my son John three milk cows;

Mysons Joseph and Thomas are not interested by any devise to them herein, they having heretofore received an equivalent to my estate.

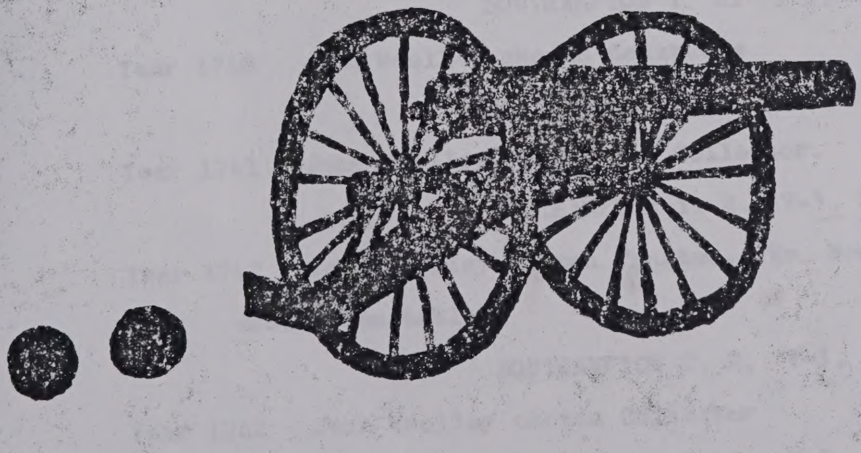
I order the support of my wife may be the more equally borne amongst all my said sons than in the manner herein ordered, that instead of the yearly sum of £240 paid during her life, out of my personal estate, that my said six sons, John, Henry, Joseph, Benjamin, Samuel and Thomas do secure my executors the said yearly sum of £40 to be equally paid amongst them, the residue of my estate to be divided equally among my six sons.

I appoint my two sons John and Samuel and Daniel Kessam executors.

WITNESSES:

Henry Stocker
Phillip Allen Jr., Yeoman
Isaac Burr, N. Y. City Merchant

Will proved December 26, 1786



JOHN WOOLLEY OF SOUTHOLD

1735, Apr. 1 John Woolley chosen Constable

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN RECORD

1735, July 4 Deed: John Woolly to Wm. Woolly, 4 acres

SOUTHAMPTON DEEDS, P. 200

1736, Apr. 6 John Woolley chosen Constable

DITTO

1736, May 28 In a list of people rated to defray the cost of a house "for our minister", John Woolley is assessed ₤90-12-2, Wm. Woolley is assessed ₤7-11-1. (The average of all on list ₤15 to ₤20.)

SOUTHAMPTON HIST. DOC. P. 98

1738, Apr. 25 John Woolley sells to David Howell one 50 commonage throughout Quogue purchase. Price ₤11-10s.

SOUTHAMPTON T. R. V-3, P. 34

Year 1740 John Woolley chosen Constable

SOUTHAMPTON T. R. V-3, P. 65

Year 1741 John Woolley chosen Tax Collector.

SOUTHAMPTON T. R. V-3, P. 66

Year 1742 John Woolley chosen Trustee. Wm. Woolley chosen Constable.

SOUTHAMPTON T. R. V-3, P. 69

Year 1742 John Woolley chosen Collector

SOUTHAMPTON T. R. V-3, P. 144

1748, June 2 Thos. Foster Jr. enters ear-mark he bought from John Woolley

SOUTHAMPTON T. R. V-3, P. 32

1751, Apr. 30 Deed: John Woolly to Wm. Woolly, 10 acres. NOTE: The Woolly family owned all the land on Bridgehampton Road from Elm Street to Daniel White's Lane.

SOUTHAMPTON T. R. V-3, P. 199

1751, Sept. 29 Will of John Woolley, Southold: In the name of God, Amen, Sept. 29, 1751, I, John Woolley of the Town of Southold, yeoman, being sick, I leave my wife, Abigail, the use of 1/3 of my estate real and personal, during her widowhood; I leave my eldest son John all my houses and lands in the Town of Southampton except a piece of meadow at Seponack, called Bull Head, and one-half of a wind mill, which I order to be sold by my executors. I leave my son Tancred all my lands and meadows at Wading River with a water mill. I make my wife, Abigail, and my brother, William Woolley of Southampton, executors.

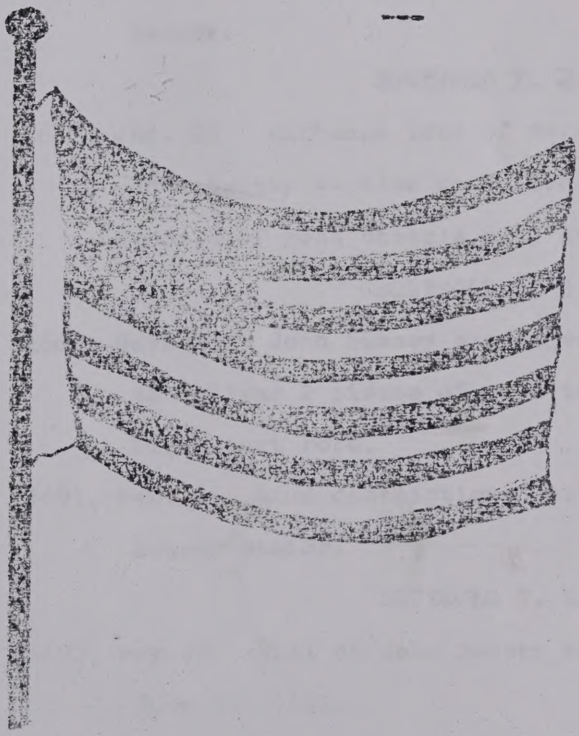
Witnesses: Hezekiah Dayton, Timothy Hudson, James Sell

Proved October 28, 1751

NOTE: John Woolley was the grandson of Robert Woolley, the first settler of the name in Southampton. The family is now extinct in that town, the last male

representative being William Herrick Woolley, who died a few years since. W.S.P.)

This notation is after the copy of the will.



NOTES RE JOHN SWASEY
TO WHOM JOHN WOOLLEY INDENTURED
HIMSELF IN 1650

Perley's History of Salem, Vol. III, says: John Swasey married Katherine King; removed to Setauket, L. I., in 1653, and soon afterward to Southold, being there in 1655; died in Aquebogue, L.I., in 1706; children: 1 John^2 lived in Southold had children; 2 Joseph^3.

Removed from Salem after February 15, 1652/3.

1656, Feb. 2 Land description: and by land of John Swasey.

SOUTHOLD T. R. V-II, P. 21

1667, Jan. 28 Exchange lots of Barnabas Horton and John Swasey -- also to deliver to John Swasey 6 pounds of good sheep's wool at next shearing time.

SOUTHOLD T. R. V-II, P. 30

1667, Nov. 13 John Swasey exchanges horses and also to deliver 2 pieces of rope to boot and to make him a cart rope.

1691, Feb. 4 Land description: west by land of John Swasey Senior.

SOUTHOLD T. R. V-II, P. 224

1692, May 20 Will of John Swasey of Southold. Probated June 10, 1692.

NOTE: One of the original settlers of Brookhaven.

EARLY WILLS OF SUFFOLK COUNTY
Pelletreau - P. 5

Swasey continued.

Personal Index Town of Southold
Index of 1698

John Swasey

1650 - named as debtor to Robert Button, Boston, also P. Dickerson and Joseph Young.

1655 - Aided in settlement of Brookhaven.

1659 - Refused oath of fidelity to New Haven.

1660 - Reported as having taken oath.

1666 - Deed from him and others to John Young, Plumb Island.

1667 - Exchange of woodland and meadow with Barnabas Horton.

1667 - Deed to Thos. Moore, house, barn and home lot.

1676 - Rated for 2 men, 12 acres, 19 cattle, 4 horses, £200

1679 - Deed from John Corwin, brush and meadows

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"Oct. 18 or 24, 1705/6 John Swasey dead."

Salmon (Family) record of
Marriages & deaths at Southold
(N.Y. Library)

OTHER WOOLLEYS
IN LATER SOUTHAMPTON RECORDS

There are subsequent entries in the Town Records of Southampton naming others of the third John's generation, and of subsequent generations.

Vol. 3, Page 42 - Description of John Woolley's ear-mark - 1746.

Vol. 3, Page 90 - John Woolley awarded 1/2 of a "fifty" in a drawing for allotment of land.

Vol. 3, Page 233 - William Woolley draws 1/8 of a "fifty" in land allotment - 1763.

Vol. 3, Page 253 - Charles Woolley's ear-mark.

Vol. 3, Page 255 - Silas Woolley's ear-mark.

Vol. 3, Page 392 - Census of the Town of Southampton in 1776 includes:

East of Watermill

Benjamin Woolley	4 males	3 females

West of Watermill

William Woolley	4 males	1 female
Charles Woolley	1 male	1 female

Undoubtedly there are more, but this record did not probe beyond the third John, son of John of Southold.

ROBERT AND THREE JOHNS

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A Tale of the Early American
WOOLLEYS
In which known facts are woven
into pattern against a background of
imagined circumstance.

ROBERT WOOLLEY
the Emigrant
1615 - 1711

JOHN WOOLLEY
his Enterprising Son
1636 -

JOHN WOOLLEY
the Stay-Put Grandson
1670 - 1751

CAPT. JOHN WOOLLEY
the Great Neck Ancestor
1702 - 1784

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CHAPTER the FIRST

What we know: ROBERT the second son of Robert Woolley and Tecla Pemberton was baptised August 2, 1615 at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England. Our next knowledge is that he was at Fairfield, Conn. 1639 to 1654, was at Setauket, Long Island 1655/6, and at Southampton, L.I. 1657 to 1711/2. His son was apprenticed in 1650 for a term of 9 years and was, presumably, twelve years of age at that time. If the son was, thus born twelve years earlier, in 1638, Robert Woolley must have been married in 1636 or 1637, when 21 or 22 years old.

Questions: Why, when and in what company did Robert Woolley come to America? We know that Charles I, the then ruling King in England, was despotic, intolerant, and grasping. He had been on the throne since 1625, and since 1629 had ruled without permitting Parliament to assemble. Very heavy taxes were exacted, estates were seized; the King's demands for money were without bounds. Public unrest, resentment, and uncertainty were at high point.

Now suppose that, growing up in such an atmosphere and knowing too, that the elder brother Roger would, under English law, inherit the father's estate, Robert had been listening to the tales of the new England overseas. Perhaps, too, he was of the company of those who were religious "non-conformists". It would be normal for him to be receptive to the idea of great adventure. Others had gone to America. The promise of good land, free for the taking, was being talked of everywhere. The 'why' of a plan to emigrate becomes obvious.

Suppose, too, that Robert at 21 had had the urge to marry, had found the girl and had taken the plunge. We don't know who she was, but before marrying, she must have agreed to leave England for a life in a new land. It is logical, also, to assume that others of the neighborhood, and known to them, were making similar plans.

Suppose the Woolleys sailed in 1637 in Mr. Stratton's ship. They would have met Robert Gutch and his sister on board, if they hadn't known them before. This acquaintance would be important in years to come. All the emigrant party may well have landed at Salem and been there in 1637 and 1638. The Gutch folk stayed there permanently. The Robert Woolley's first son, John, would have been born there in 1638. What Robert's trade or employment was in the Salem sojourn we do not know. Evidently, he did not stay long enough to acquire permanent land holdings. In 1639, so Cox the genealogist stated, Robert was at Fairfield, Conn. He must, therefore, have been one of the original settlers, led there in that year by Roger Ludlow. Somewhere down the next ten years, he bought Daniel Bulkeley's home and owned it until March 5, 1649/50. The latter sale was recorded.

A second son, Joseph, would have been born during the decade at Fairfield. Too, circumstance hints that the wife died. Whether killed by Indians, or dead of disease, or in childbirth, your imagination will have to suggest. Presumably, Robert lost his wife and John his mother in 1648/9, just prior to the above sale of the home.

We do know that, on February 8, 1650, John was apprenticed to Robert Gutch at Salem for a period of nine years. We assume that at the end of the term he would be 21 years old, and thus 12 years of age when the apprenticeship started. This, then, justified, a foregoing assumption as to the year of his birth, and similarly of his father's marriage, and perhaps of his mother's demise.

Robert Woolley, in the years soon to follow, apparently cut his ties to the Fairfield community, perhaps to seek solace in a change of scene. He sailed across Long Island Sound to Setauket, where Thompson's History of L.I. lists his name among the settlers in 1655/6.

In the meantime, John's apprenticeship at Salem had, for reasons we will have to imagine, been transferred on April 14, 1651 to John Swasey. Let us suppose Swasey was to teach John the tailoring trade. There is no stated record, but it would explain an identifying designation he, John, was to use in later years.

Swasey must have had an itching foot; at least he soon yielded to an urge to leave Salem. The record is that he left for Setauket in 1653. Presumably he took along his apprentice as well as his family. A year later, another move. This time to Southold, L.I. where Swasey was to live from 1654 until his death at Aquebogue in 1706. In those days, Southold Township extended west to what is now Brookhaven. Riverhead did not exist.

Now suppose, Apprentice John Woolley, arriving at age 16 and probably adult beyond his years, was restive and was threatening to run away. It would explain why John Swasey went to the Town Clerk on February 3, 1654 and had him write into the records of the Town of Southold the fact and the terms of the apprenticeship agreed upon at Salem four years earlier.

Suppose, shortly, John Woolley did run away. To Southampton. If he did, and in due time the news of it reached Robert Woolley at Setauket, it might explain the latter's reason for forsaking Setauket and heading for Southampton.

II: Southampton - 1657

The year at the head of this chapter dates the first printed reference of Robert Woolley's being in the Southampton settlement. From 1659 on, to his death somewhere about 1711, Robert's name is frequently noted in Southampton records. The early village map located his dwelling place.

We know where some of his allotments of land were situated, and where he built a wind driven grist mill. We know he was rated a carpenter and mill-wright. We know, too, that he was of a boat crew [illegible] to kill whales sighted on the ocean off the Southampton shore. His extensive lands indicate that he was an active farmer.

John, the son, too, was on record in Southampton. In 1658 he was up before the Court for using slanderous words in reference to Steven Hand. Why?

Suppose, just suppose: John had been there three or four years by then. He was now 20 years of age and, through the experiences which had befallen him, was pretty much a man in his own right. There had grown up in the village, in the 18 years since Southampton's founding, a young lady of just about John's age. Perhaps a year or a year and a half older. Her name was Ann Woodruff. Suppose John had been sparking her. Suppose John thought he was truly in love!

The young man's father arrives. He is a widower, with a younger son, Joseph, needing a mother. Did the same Ann Woodruff catch his eye, and did he ask her father for her hand in marriage? Perhaps without John's being aware of what was going on? Did Steven Hand, with more knowledge of affairs than John, make some slighting remark, and did John use strong words in defending his father's house? It might have been so, the records does not say.

We do know that Robert Woolley, at age 43 or thereabouts, did marry budding Ann Woodruff, and set about raising a second family of five daughters. Was it John's hopeless or unrequited love for Ann that imbued him with a desire to leave Southampton?

Suppose that John had lived with one of the Southampton families before his father's arrival. Those of the 1640 settlement group had first tried to settle at Howe's Bay (later Cow Bay) and still later Manhasset Bay). They were chased out by Dutch soldiers from Niew Amsterdam, sailed east and located at Southampton. The older folk of John's day would surely have kept alive, in firelight conversations, tales of the deep harbors and good lands at the west end of Long Island.

Too, the Rev. Robert Fordham, who had been one of the band who settled Hempstead in 1644, was now the pastor at Southampton. He would have had occasional news of the advancing fortunes of the Hempstead colonists, and would have spread the word. John Woolley surely would have heard Hempstead well spoken of.

Now, Jonah Fordham, the Rev. Robert's eldest son was just John Woolley's age. It isn't too much to suppose that they two were friends, perhaps boon companions. The young man, Jonah had been educated for the ministry, where or how has not here been sought out. We do know that he was summoned to become the second pastor of the Hempstead flock in 1660.

III: Madnan's Neck - 1667

Suppose, for our imagined reasons or others of your own conjecture, John Woolley was ready to put distance between him and Southampton. What would be more natural than for John and Jonah to set out together for the Hempstead that had been so much talked about? This might well have been in the fall of 1659 or in the spring of 1660.

We know that Rev. Jonah Fordham's religious charge dated from 1660. When he arrived we do not know. Neither his nor John Woolley's name appears in the Records of the Town of Hempstead until 1664, but from there on the successive references are of a frequency to indicate years of continuous residence.

Perhaps John made Southampton a return visit in December 1663, or his father at that time registered John's cattle's ear mark in hope of his return. John's name and the dates are entries of record.

It is noteworthy that in 1664 and throughout the years next following, in the records of the purchase or sale of Hempstead lands, the name entry reads "John Woolley, Tailor, now dwelling in Madnan's (Great) Neck".

NOTE: In 1658 and in 1663 there are single entries of the name John Woolley in Southampton records. From 1664, 1666, 1667, 1668 to 1684, 1686 and 1691 a John Woolley is on record in Hempstead, and the name absent from all reference at Southampton. From 1694 to 1706 John Woolley is mentioned at Southampton, and totally unmentioned at Hempstead. In 1711 he is recorded as witness to a Queens County will. From 1712 to 1721, the name is recorded at intervals in Southampton Town Records, and not at all in Hempstead. In 1723 there is a memorable record of his personal appearance and appeal to the Hempstead Town Meeting that a patent or deed to lands purchased years before should not then be cancelled.

Could there have been two men of the same name thus alternating in appearance in the records of the two towns? Or, as this writer makes bold to judge, was this one and the same man, moving about for reasons surmised or others beyond imagining?

Suppose John Woolley, for unrequited love or any other reason, came to Madnan's (Great) Neck about 1660, or surely before 1664. Tradition has it that his wife was Matilda Horton. Was she the daughter of Richard Horton of Flushing? In this connection it must be remembered that Flushing was a Township as well as a village. The line between Flushing and Hempstead started at the head of Little Neck Bay. Perhaps John traveled by rowboat rather than horseback to do his courting.

It is reasonable to suppose that John Woolley was married in the early or mid-1600's. The love flame in this marriage must be supposed to have burned very, very brightly. It must have been so for the wife's

name to have persisted in word-of-mouth family history through five succeeding generations. No written record was found when notes were compiled for the present genealogical charting. Other wives' names, before and after, have disappeared from memory, except for the occasional mention of a first name in a will.

The Woolley homestead was on or near the shore of a cove a short mile south of Kings Point on L.I. Sound. George Whittle, a local historian, located it on one of his maps, and dated its erection as 1670. John, William, Charles, and Benjamin, sons of John and Matilda would have been born in the 1664 - 1691 period on Madnan's Neck. It may be supposed, as an added reason for the persistance of the marriage history, that Matilda Woolley lived out her wedded years over a relatively short span of time. If conjecture leads us to guess that she might have died shortly after her fourth son was born, is it too much to suppose that one or two of the older boys were dispatched to their grandfather's home in Southampton. He, with a house full of girls, needed boys to help with his making of crops.

It is to be guessed that John Woolley was a boatman as well as other things. He may well have made the occasional trips to Southampton and back, for which we, in imagination at least, give him credit, in a sailing sloop of his own.

On Madnan's Neck, John Woolley lived neighbor to the Allens, Samuel and his brother Henry. They had mutual land dealings and were, evidently, the best of friends.

John Woolley returned to Southampton to stay in 1691, if the date records are a logical guide to our suppositions. His father was then 76; whether in good or poor health is anybody's guess. If John went back east in the assumption that Robert's then poor health was to persist, he was wrong. Robert lived another 19 or 20 years. The 'why' of the family removal from Great Neck is open to speculation. Perhaps it all came about in the aftermath of Matilda's demise.

What appears, however, is that the Allens were left in general charge of the Woolley lands and interests in Hempstead. In a deed drawn, not too long afterward, Samuel Allen identifies himself as of "Wollaghaliers" - the words so spelled in print when the ancient records were copied two hundred years later. Is not this particular spelling a copyist's misreading of "Woolley Acres"? What else could it be? Was not Samuel Allen then occupying Woolley land and, probably, living in the Woolley home? It fits in with history to follow. Again, reading from the records, John Woolley, to have witnessed a Queens County deed on May 24, 1711, must have been making a return visit to Great Neck. Whether this was a first re-visit 20 years after moving his family to Southampton, or whether there had been interim visits is unknown. Probably the latter.

As regards this 1711 visit, let's suppose that Robert, the emigrant at Southampton, disappointed that his own second brood was all girls, had treated the eldest, Ann, so that she had no time for romance. Did John, her half-brother and many years her senior, fetch her along to Great Neck in 1711, and leave her with the Allens to help keep watch over the Woolley properties? If so, it would identify the "Ann Woolley of Madnan's Neck" who on September 27, 1718, married Francis Julkin of New York. She then would have been nearly 40 years old.

IV: Southampton Again.

If all this had happened as written, we would now have Robert and his family of girls, John with four sons, and Joseph presumably with a family, all spread over the Woolley lands at or about Southampton.

Robert lived until 1711 or 1712. In April of the latter year John, who through primogeniture was inheritor of his father's estate, deeded the Woolley lands on which Joseph was settled at Sebonac to him "knowing it was the will and mind of my father".

In the meantime, still another John, the third John, must have appeared on the scene. We know the year, 1702, John the father, son of John and grandson of Robert, had married Abigail of now unknown surname, and had fathered a first son. Later another son, Tancred, came along to round out this the family of John II.

We know little of the second John, son of John of Madnan's Neck and Southampton. One can't be sure, in the Town Records of the early 1700s, of which John was which. We can only be sure that, as time rolls by, John I would have been too old to have been Constable in 1735 or Tax Collector in 1741 and 1742.

We don't know when or where John I died. He apparently left no will. Presumably John II inherited his estate.

In 1748, the second John, in Southampton, sold his cattle's ear mark to Thos. Foster, Jr. presumably because he was about to move away from Southampton and was selling his herd. In 1751, as "John Woolley of Southold" he made his will, indicating that his move was to that Township. As was to be expected he left Southampton lands to his eldest son and namesake, John III. The will stipulated that lands and a mill at Wading River are to go to the younger son, Tancred. It is an easy guess that John II had lived out his last years at Wading River, then well within Southold Township. Perhaps he, like his grandfather, was incidentally a mill-wright as well as a miller, and a farmer.

V: An Old Man's Valor

Now, to turn the clock back and return to John the first: In 1723, ten years after John Woolley was last known to have visited Great Neck, alarming news came to him at Southampton. Perhaps the Allens sent the

message. John Woolley's title to ownership of some of his lands at Hempstead was being challenged by the Town. Evidently no one, other than John Woolley, himself, could stand a chance of success in meeting the challenge.

John was now 85 years old, no longer as vigorous as in earlier and lustier years. Could he go to Hempstead? He could! He would! He did!

In the Records of Hempstead only the bare bones of the circumstance are exposed. In the quaint phrasing of the time, the record states:

> "April 19, 1723. At a general town meeting John Woolley complained that the land that he did buy of Judg Hick Coll' Jackson, Justice Treadwell and Mr. William Nicoll, Trustees for the town of Hempstead, doth appear to be his own land. Therefore by major vot of the freeholders of ye sd town meeting it was ordered that ye sd John Woolley should have his money that he has paid given unto him again and also his bond yet he gave for the rest of the money should likewise be returned to him again and ye said John Woolley is hereby alsoe ordered to return his deed yt ye said Trustees gave him to the Town again".

John Woolley lost his case. How much land was involved we have not discovered. It was land granted him under patent as patents 30 to 40 years earlier. The cost was low, 1/30th of value. Part of the patent or purchase stipulation was that the land was to be improved and fencing built and maintained. Doubtless there had been neglect, particularly in the 30 years since John Woolley himself had gone away to Southampton. There had been allottments of public land at Hempstead from 1658 through many succeeding years to 1704 and 1705. The records are not complete or specific. In 1685 a census was taken, in which John Woolley owned 139 acres. Apart from town lands, John Woolley had bought and sold privately owned acreage and, in spite of the Town's action at the foregoing meeting, John must still have held other lands of worth.

In October 1723, a Committee was appointed to examine the confused land records and establish proper ownership. Perhaps it was in anticipation of this that John Woolley's continuing right to his patent was challenged. When in 1742 this Committee eventually turned in its report, the tabulation shows that John Woolley had sold 127.5 acres from his original total allotments. His total patent-lands figure is not recorded, but was probably 172 acres.

Let us now go back to the outset of this trip. Did John Woolley set out alone? Not likely. His namesake grandson was now 21 years of age and, it may be surmised, the apple of an 85 year old grandfather's eye. What is more likely than that John III came along! Perhaps he was to inherit the Great Neck lands direct from Grandfather.

No doubt they sailed by sloop. It would have been a four day's sail. The Allens surely made an old friend welcome. They, too, had grown older. And what had been Allen boys and girls when John I was here in 1711 were now young adults.

In the aftermath of the disappointing vote at Town Meeting, and in the plan-making discussions which must have followed, was it not decided that young John would take his grandfather home and then return to take over the remaining Woolley lands? Or, did John III make the decision, having met a nearly grown-up Hannah Allen?

VI: Captain John

However it all came about, John Woolley, the third of his name, shortly must have settled in the Woolley homestead on the Great Neck shore. In 1729 he and Hannah Allen were made man and wife by the Rector of St. George's Episcopal Church at Hempstead. Unlike great grandfather Robert who sired two sons and five daughters in a row, John and Hannah produced nine sons and one daughter. From them have descended all the Woolleys of the present day: the Southampton Woolleys dwindled out after three or four generations, and disappeared.

Where did the "Captain John" title come from? The best guess is from John's predeliction for boats and boating. In 1754 he, and Samuel Rodman of Westchester, obtained from the English Provincial Governor at New York a patent or license to operate a ferry between the Great Neck shores and the Westchester shore across the Sound. The landing on that side was probably at what shows on today's maps as Rodman's Cove, in back of City Island.

Captain John must have disposed of the Southampton lands left him by his father in 1751, but no deeds show on the land records of Suffolk County.

Be that as it may, he made out well in life. When he died in 1784 he had 1,080 pounds sterling to leave to his children, in addition to lands, ferry boats, canoes, slaves, and a miscellany of farm equipment, crops and live stock.

Our story all but ends here. We pass to the next generation only to record that, after the Revolutionary War, the sons who inherited the ferry franchise hired a lawyer to make sure they didn't lose the ferry rights now that New York State could either confirm or deny their patent from an English Colonial Governor. Whom did they employ? Alexander Hamilton, Lawyer of New York City.

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From Benjamin, son of Captain John are descended Stocker, Hobart, Sanford, and the succeeding generations. That record exists in another place. This was written just to put the early days in plausible perspective. It was fun.

H. L. Hicks
March 1963

Division of lands by Proprietors at Town meetings. Hempstead.

About year 1660 (Land at Mad Nan's (Neck) (now Great Neck)

Folio 90
Laid out to the Patent Right of John Wooley the following parcels of land, viz;

Land Patent

To Coll Isaac Hicks 3 acres of land lying in a 25 acre lot above Skidmore's Mill Pond and the remainder of ye 25 acre entered in folio 93 Valued at one pound four shillings by the Lump - 3 acres

Also to Coll Hicks to Woolley another 35 acres
Also to Coll Hicks to Woolley another 4 acres
Also to Coll Hicks to Woolley another 55 acres
Also to Stephen Hicks to Woolley another 15 acres

Folio 116
Laid out to Patent Right of John Wooley
To Coll Hicks N of Orters farm 6½ acres
To Coll Hicks to Woolley another 9 acres

Land Patent

Book of Laws and Deeds 1684 to 1696

Page 8
John Willy to Samuel Allin 2 lots of upland Madnans Neck October 11, 1666 John Willy signed by his mark

Deeds

Page 9
The names of those ye paid to ye pattin and ye number of acres
John Woley 1.3.9

Page 121
John Wolley of Hempstead to Thomas Jones ½ part of 2 lots Matthew Garrisons Neck dated Nov. 29, 1664

Hempstead Town Records

Page 159 July 5, 1667
John Willy, Taylor, now dwelling upon an neck commonly called Madnans Neck in the North Rideing in New York Shire upon Long Island a whole alotment of land and being upon ye north side of the Plains in a general field taken up by several men etc to Robert Jackson

Page 163
John Willy, taylor, dwelling in north Rideing in New Yorkshire conveys my dwelling house and whome lot and 2 acres of ~~land~~ hollow land to [illegible]
[illegible] in 1667

P 161
Thomas Rushmore, Smith, now dwelling in Hempstead to John Willy, tailor, now dwelling in the same place sells a lot of land at Mad Nans Neck commonly called, 3rd lott upon 2nd Division. Jan 10, 1667

Deeds

P 177 a
Jan 30, 1668 at town meeting to John Wele the parsonage medow for 18 shullings to be paid in corns common medow layed out in alotments

Juby 3 1667
As the town gates and bars are often left open, John Willy to look after the gate by Thomas Ellisons house. Other names for other gates. This doth not prohibit any other from doing so B 153

P 169 May 1668
John Willy, taylor, now residing in Mad Nans Neck to Joseph Sutton half of 2 lots purchased from Thomas Rushmore and Edward Sprage being ye 3rd and 4th lots of second division

P 264
John Beates sells to Sarah Carell 4 acres he purchased from John Wele - Dec. 30, 1680

Land

P 110
These are to request of the inhabitants of this neck a piece of commons lying between Locosens lott and a lott of Nathaniel Pearsall on the east side of ye neck
John X Wooley and 19 other signatures
dated Oct. 3 1681

Will

Liber E page 45 Surrogate's Court, Queens County No 1221 will of John Wooley Feb 6, 1822

Constable

Aprik 1, 1686
John Woolley chosen marshall and constable of Madnans Neck (from Onderdonks Annals of Hempstead)

Our Names

In the 1600's most of the people were not educated, being farmers, smiths, carpenters, laborers etc. Records were not well kept and spelling was sometimes phonetic. Our name was spelled many ways - Walle, Wille, Willy, Wele, Woole, Woley, Wooley, Wolley, Wooly, Woolley, Wolly, Woolly,

The first John Woolley was a tailor and could not write. First deed by him in 1666 was signed by his mark.

From English Manuscript

Governor Dongan Vol. XXXII

Declaration in ejectment, Queens County, John Woolley against William Thorne, John Simpson, and Robert Miller. Oct. 4,5, 1685

Same parties against John Woolley.

Governor Dongan Vol XXXIII

June 11, 1686
Writ to Sheriff of Queens County to inquire into the amount of plaintiff's damages in case of trespass. John Woolley vs John Simpson

May 1686
Writ of inquision to Sheriff of Queens County to inquire into amount of damages sustained by John Woolley by trespass of John Simpson

Governor Andros

Dec. 31, 1679
Council minutes. Order on a petition of Mr. Lewin and Mr. Woolley complaining of having arbitrators imposed upon them by the Court in New York

Jan. 7, 1680
Settlement of differences betwen Messrs. Jones, West and Pinhorn and Lewin & Woolley
Extract of letter from Messrs Lewin & Woolley to Mr. Jones and delivered by him to the Governor

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Copy of a survey by John Smith - land of Samuel Woolley, Dec. 27,1707 on file at Great Neck library shows land divided into plots for members of the family - 60 acres of swamp land adjoining land of Henry Allen, Toffey, George Hewlett. divided into seven plots.

Deed Aug 20, 1720 Joseph Hildreth to son Joseph. Note under copy of deed:- The above is the homestead of Jane Woolley which has been in the Woolley family since 1742, when it was sold by Joseph Hildreth to William Woolley. It is on the north side of Bridge Hampton Road about ¼ mile west of Main Street, Southampton. Old deeds on town records

Deed Henry Pierson to William Woolley June 4, 1742
Elias and William Woolley decendants of said William Woolley sold to John Pelletreau Sept 3 1812

Will of [illegible]
Sept 22 [illegible]
[illegible]

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Will of Jeremiah [illegible] dated 3/31/1742
John Woolley witness

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Will of Mary Allen, widow of Henry Allen
of Great Neck dated Dec. 22 1766
to daughter Hannah, wife of John Woolley
1/8 of residue

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Will of George Hewlett dated Sept 16, 1766
John Woolley, Phillip Woolley
witnesses

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Will of Joseph Cornwell dated 3/21/1773
leaves money to daughter, Miriam, wife of
Henry Woolley
also appoints Henry Woolley, executor

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Will of Philip Woolley of Great Neck
dated Sept 6 1780
leaves money to brother Thomas Woolley
" Henry Woolley
sister Elizabeth VanNostrand
brother John }
" Benjamin } remainder
" Samuel }

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Will of Joseph Hewlett of Great Neck
Sept 28 1777
John Woolley Jr Philip Woolley
witnesses

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Will of John Tredwell Dec 1 1779
Philip Woolley Samuel Woolley
witnesses

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Will of Henry Stocker dated Apr 18, 1785
to grandson Benjamin Wooley-watch etc
to granddaughter Jane Wooley-silver table etc
to daughter Mary - 5 shillings
to son-in-law Benjamin Woolley ½ of farm
other ½ to Susannah, his wife
Benjamin Woolley, executor

Deed dated May 6, 1800 Liber Q p 488
Benjamin Woolley to John Woolley-conveys ½ of ferry privelege and ½ of land at City Island

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Will of John Woodruff, Southampton dated May 4, 1670
20 pounds to daughter Anne Woolley

Deed John Woolley and Hannah Woolley to Philip Allen dated Apr 3, 1766 conveys ¼ of one-thirtieth part of Minifords Island, Westchester County.

Deed dated June 10, 1790 Liber Q p 382
John Woolley to Thomas Woolley - conveys farm described

Misc.

List of electors to send deputies to Provincial Congress from Jamaica, Queens County, N.Y.
Against sending deputies
Henry Woolley on list
Capt. John Woolley on list
Many were for but great deal more against.
Nov. 7, 1775

From Town Records

P 327
Henry Woolley appointed fence viewer at town meeting April 7, 1778

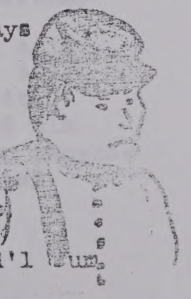
P 33
Benj. Woolley appointed overseer of Road Apr 1789

P 46
Benj Woolley overseer of Highways Apr 1790

Samuel Woolley overseer of Highways Apr 1788

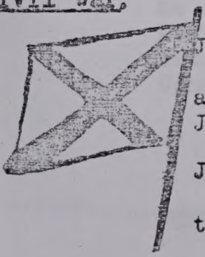
At town meeting Apr 2 1822
John Woolley Jr. appointed fence viewer

At town meeting Apr 7 1830
Stocker Woolley appointed Overseer of Highways



At town meeting Apr 3 1855
Hobart Woolley appointed Pound Master

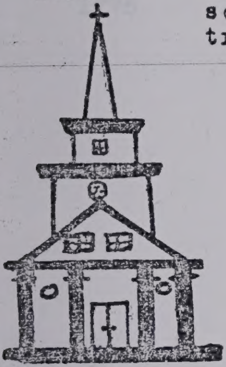
Civil War.



June 14, 1864
Hobart S. Woolley one of volunteers to raise a tax for volunteers of Military & Naval service
July 20, 1864
Hobart S. Woolley on committee to raise add'l sum
Jan 5, 1865
Hobart S. Woolley on same committee to raise tax for military

Manhasset

Christ
Episcopal
Church
1802



For many years, the congregation living on the north side of the Plains (especially on the Necks) felt it a great inconvenience to ride over to the Hempstead church. To relieve them in some measure, occasional services were held in the Dutch church at Success. On june 22 1802 the vestry of St. George's Church in Hempstead consented that a church be built at Cow Neck, and on Dec. 2 1802 George Onderdonk, a farmer, and Sarah, his wife, for $195.47 sold 2 acres and 97 sq. rods at the head of Cow Neck to John M. Smith etal trustees for an episcopal church and cemetery

Subscribers among others	
Benjamin Woolley Jr.	$1.
Benjamin Woolley Sr	25.
Henry Woolley	20
John Woolley	17
Samuel Woolley	20
Thomas Woolley	15.
Susana Woolley	3. for furniture

Revolution
Incident
1776

Nov. 7, 1776, Captain Thomas Woolley of General Delancey's regiment took from Joseph Abit a new saddle and bridle value 3.15.4 pounds November 26, he took from Scudder Lewis a wagon, two horses and driver, to go to South to press leans for Government, gone three days at 12 s a day 1.16 pounds. 1777 he took from Gilbert Wickes and put into the King's service, a horse that cost 13 pounds, which was never returned.

Revolution
1776

Commitment of Thomas Woolley
May 8, 1776 Misc. Papers 35 711

Whereas it appears to this Congress upon sufficient proof and after hearing of and defense made by Thomas Woolley of Cow Neck in Queens County, Felt maker, th at said Thomas Wooley has three times contumaciously refused to appear in arms in the militia company of the district in which he resides commanded by Capt. John Sands and has challenged his said captain to a duel for having done his duty in his office towards the said Thomas Woolley and therefore appears to the Congress as a person whose going at large is dangerous to the liberties of America, it is hereby;

Ordered that said Capt. Sands do convey the said Thomas Woolley to the common Goal of Queens County and the keeper of said Goal is hereby ordered and required to receive said Thomas Woolley into his custody and him safely keep in the common Goal aforesaid at his own expense until further order of this or some future Provincial Congress or Committee of Safety of the Colony.

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Petition of Thomas Woolley
(for discharge from prison)
Petition 32:21

Revolution
1776

To the Honourable Provincial Congress or in their recess, to the Committee of Safety for the Colony of New York.

The petition of Thomas Woolley of Cow Neck in the Township of Hempstead humbly sheweth.

That although your petitioner rather from inadvertency than any design to affend may have rendered himself obnoxious to the honourable body and draw on himself as well their resentment as that misery and distress from which only the innocent can claim an exemption (being confined in close goal by an order from this honourable Board) yet he humbly conceives that the punishment he has already suffered is fully adequate to his crime.

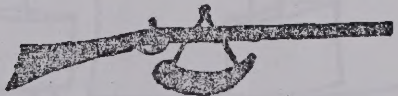
That however unworthy a member of society your petitioner may have been represented or conceived to be, he has yet the full confidence to assure this honorable Board that there yet remains in him that virtue that can distinguish him as a friend to his native country (a greater love for which no man can have) especially when every tender tie and affection that can endear him to his family and connections inspires his breast with the warmest wishes for their happiness and welfare. That should the most cordial declaration of your petitioner fail to excite commenseration for his unhappy circumstances he has only that consolation left which innocense always affords the distressed.

That your petitioner never meant to counteract or in the least oppose the authority of this or any other honorable Congress but on the contrary cautiously (as he thought) avoided every infringement, and therefore prays that he may be released from his present imprisonment.

And your petitioner shall ever pray etc.

Jamaica Goal
June 9 1776

Thomas Wooley



Examination of John Wooley,
Misc. papers 36-320

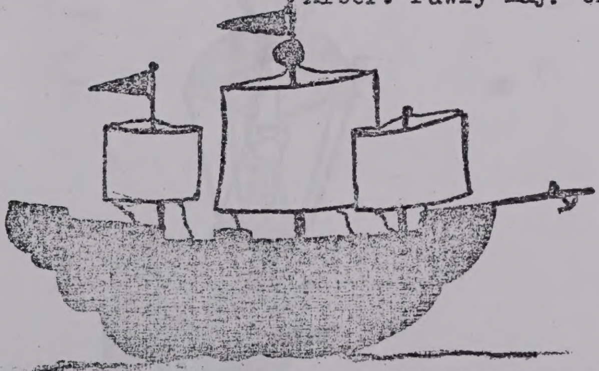
Kingsbridge ss

Revolution
1776

The examination of John Wooley prisoner confined on suspicion of going on board the Enemy's Shipping and Supplying the Enemy with Provisions and upon examination of the said John Woolley he being asked how often he had been on board the said shipping answer was made by the Examinant only once, observing that a boat the property of this Examinant's father lay exposed to being taken by the Enemy, whereupon this Examinant and his Brother Philip went in order to remove said boats out of the aforesaid danger in accomplishing which they were met by a Barge from the shipping (fairly exposed to their view) and taken and there upon carried on board the shipping and upon the Enemy's receiving intelligence from persons (as he thinks) who fled aboard upon Principle of Toryism- the Examinant being asked whether or no he was a brother of Thomas Woolley, who this Examinant says fled aboard and absolutely refused to take up arms against the Ministerial Army, whereupon he answered he was- whose conduct this Examinant says he conjectures was a means of his and his brother being treated with lenity and usage they received, at the same time asserts and says that offers being made to him, this Examinant, in case he would supply or fetch them provisions, they would be set at Liberty, whereupon this Examinant answered he had none, never the less, together with his Brother was dismissed.

The Examinant being further asked in regard to the shipping what number of shipping also what number of men he took on board the Ship he was taken, in answer to which he says, he saw 32 Gunships and one 12 gun Brig and as for the number of men on Board the vessel he was on board of, says he imagines to be about 220 or about that number which being all the information he can give recollective to the State of said shipping. The above examination taken by us
Sept. 2 1776

Thomas Moffat Major
Albert Pawly Maj. of Brigade



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Bond of John Wooley
Misc Papers 36:307

Know all men by these presents, that we John Wooley of Hemstead, Queens County, Yeoman, Richard Thorn, Esq., and Henry Stocker, both of Hemstead aforesaid, are held and firmly bound unto Abraham Yates, Jr. Esq., President of the Convention of the State of New York, in the sums following, to wit, the said John Wooley in the sum of 50 pounds, and said Richard Thorn and Henry Stocker in the sum of 25 pounds each - dated Sept 5, 1776

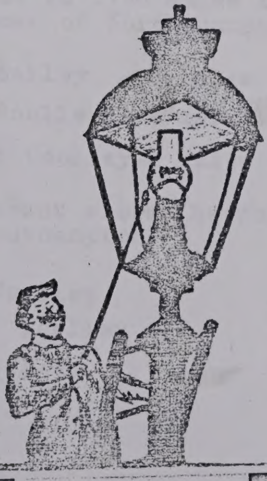
Revolution
1776

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above bound John Wooley do not go to any part of Nassau Island without the permission of the Convention or legislative authority of the State of New York for the time being and in the mean time if the said John Wooley shall and do behave himself as a faithful and good subject of the State of New York, and not afford any aid, assistance, support or comfort to any officers or soldier of the British Fleets or Armies or their Allies, or abherents, or give them any intelligence by any means whatsoever, nor violate any order or resolution of the Congress of the United American States, or of the Convention or Committee of Safety of this State of New York, then the obligation to be void, but on failure or nonperformance of either of the above conditions, to be and remain in full force and virtue.

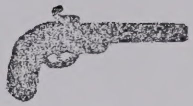
In the presence of

David Miles
Mecab Townsend
John McKesson

John Wooley Jr
Richard Thorn
Henry Stocker



This is one Woolley who would not
fight for Liberty.



Thomas Woolley
Son of John & Hannah Woolley
Born 1748 Died 1824 at Great Neck

Copied from "History of Loyalists of the
American Revolution" by Sabine

A Loyalist
1776

THOMAS WOOLLEY of Queens County, New York. In 1776 he contumaciously refused three times to bear arms in the company of the district in which he lived and challenged his captain to fight a duel; committed to jail by the Provincial Congress as 'a person whose going at large is dangerous to the liberties of America'

He died in Queens County in 1824, aged 76.

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From Land Papers, State of New York
Vol XV page 284
August 12, 1754

FERRY
1754

Petition of Samuel Rodman of the County of Westchester, and John Woolley of Hempstead, Queens County, praying letters patent for establishing with a privilege a ferry across the East River extending from Anne Hooksneck to Gravelly or Cedar Tree brook on the north side and from the head of Hempstead harbour to Matagarisons Bay on the south side of said river.

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U.S. Census
1790

The first United States census taken and published in 1790 shows the following Woolleys listed in Town of North Hempstead, Queens County New York

Henry Woolley - 2 males 2 females 5 slaves

Thomas Woolley - 2 males 3 females 4 slaves

Benjamin Woolley-6 males 6 females 7 slaves

Said census shows the following Woolleys listed at Southampton

Euniss Woolley

Benjamin Woolley

Silas Woolley

INCORPORATED VILLAGES OF GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK

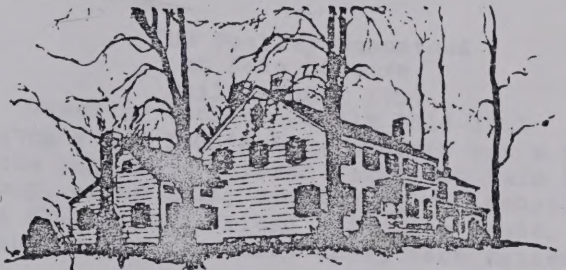
GREAT Neck (the "old village" as we always speak of it nowadays) was the first real settlement of any importance and permanence, on "Mad Nan's Neck". From the standpoint of population and general activity it stands in the forefront of all our incorporate groups. Unity Chapel, called Union Free Church more than half a century ago, was open to worship by all denominations. Now it is used for meetings and entertainments of local organizations, while Saint Aloysius Roman Catholic, and All Saint's Episcopal Churches are the leading ecclesiastical institutions of the community.

Its beautiful public parks are a feature of "old" Great Neck. The Village Green is the central oasis here, and it is lovely at all times of the year. The War Memorial on the South, and the Pavillion built by Mrs. Eldridge in memory of her husband, dominate the scene.

Memorial Field, a stone's throw away is said to be the finest Athletic Field on Long Island, comprising football, hockey, soccer, and lacrosse fields, as well as baseball diamonds. A newly erected Field House is equipped with showers, lockers and sports necessities.

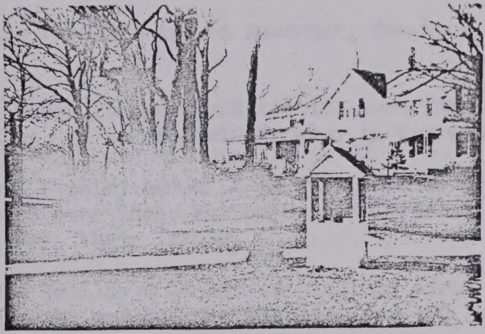
Sixteen free tennis courts adjoin the Field.

Great Neck was officially incorporated in 1922. The officers are: Mayor, Cyril J. Brown; Trustees, Willis H. Bryant, Matthew Grasberger, William Ninesling, Abram Wolf; Village Clerk, Thomas H. Meade, Jr.; Deputy Clerk, Loretta V. Carroll; Health Officer, Dr. A. H. Parsons; Village Attorney, Louis M. Wolf; Treasurer, William P. Garrity; Police Justice, John T. Daly; Street Commissioner, Dennis O'Connell; Superintendent of Sewers, Robert B. Best.



One of the old houses of Great Neck originally owned by the Woolley family Drawn by Dorothy Warren Andrews

The Woolley homestead
Lake Success, Great Neck, New York



The Woolley Homestead
at Lake Success
Built about 1750
Owned by Woolley Family 1814-1955

In the 1700's and 1800's Lake Success was a thriving community. Around the lake were several farms and farm houses, a blacksmith shop, cider mill, country store, schoolhouse, Dutch Reformed Church, and Friend's Meeting House. On the farms were orchards and also many sheep were raised.

In the winter children skated on the lake, and ice was cut and stored in sawdust in ice houses for summer use. In the summer there was good fishing and swimming and the clear water was used for watering the cattle and horses and for household use when the wells and cisterns ran dry.

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July 12, 1677 It is hereby voted to build a meeting house at Suckess Pond; said meeting house to be 40 feet long, 26 foot wide and 12 foot studs betwixt joynts. Friend Meeting House. (from historical notes)

The Dutch Reformed Church at Lake Success was built in 1732. The Dutch farmers were disturbed because their children were marrying into the English church. (from historical notes)
Oct. 6, 1829 -Church disbanded (having 12 to 20 families)

Prepared by
H. Leslie Hicks.

Woolleys were one of the earliest settlers of Great Neck (see maps and references to land patents and deeds.)

WHAT WE KNOW

ABOUT THE WOOLLEY FARMS AND THEIR EARLY OWNERS

(Farms at Woolley Lane, Great Neck, and at Lake Success)

June 10, 1766 Robert Mitchell sold 104 acres and 43 square rods in the middle of Great Neck to Henry Stocker — for 100 Pounds.

May 20, 1772 Uriah Mitchell sold 30 adjoining acres to Benjamin Woolley for 324 Pounds.

Nov. 30, 1773 Benjamin Woolley married Susannah, daughter of Henry Stocker.

In his will, Henry Stocker left his 104-acre farm to Susannah Stocker Woolley and to Benjamin Woolley in two equal shares.
Will dated Apr 18, 1785

Aug. 20, 1809 Susannah Woolley had died in July, and on this date all the children deeded over their mother's half interest in the farm to Benjamin Woolley, their father.

April 21, 1810 Benjamin Woolley sold his original 30 acres of land to his younger sons, John and Stocker Woolley, for 300 Pounds.

May 30, 1811 Stocker Woolley married Phebe Treadwell of Lakeville.

March 5, 1814 Benjamin Woolley sold the 104-acre Stocker Woolley farm to John and Stocker Woolley for $2,000.00. Liber N p 258

A missing document of approximately the same dating must have assured him of a continuing home on the farm.

March 22, 1814 John and Stocker Woolley bought from William Treadwell (Stocker's father-in-law) 141 acres at Lake Success, the "whitening yard" on the lake shore, and 6 acres of salt meadow — all for $6,750.00.

March 23, 1814 The four sisters of John and Stocker Woolley signed off any residual interest in the 104-acre Great Neck farm — and cleared the title to John and Stocker.

April 28, 1814 Stocker Woolley deeded over to John Woolley his half interest in the 104-acre Great Neck farm, for $3,000.00.

Presumably, although the document is not at hand, John similarly made Stocker Woolley sole owner at Lakeville.

May 12, 1814 John Woolley signed an agreement assuming sole responsibility (and relieving Stocker Woolley from participation) in fulfilling a prior agreement between them and Benjamin Woolley, their father, under which he, Benjamin, was to have:

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(a) two rooms in the farmhouse
(b) "good and comfortable and decent Boarding, Lodging and Washing"
(c) privilege to keep one Horse, one Cow, one Hog and six Fowls
(d) the use of two acres of land — all for the full term of his natural life, but Benjamin "hath not the Liberty to take any person or persons to live with him without consent of the said John and Stocker Woolley"

Aug. 21, 1815 Stocker Woolley sold 57 of his Treadwell farm acres (along the highway down the hill toward Marcus Avenue) to Nathaniel Williams, for $1,275.00

Aug. 8, 1820 Phebe Treadwell Woolley died.

? 1820 Benjamin Woolley died.

Dec. 26, 1823 Stocker Woolley took a second wife, marrying Eliza Cheesman; At some date unknown, there must have been an agreement by someone, presumably Stocker Woolley, with some of the Treadwells to provide lifetime housing, etc. On what is evidently a copy of pertinent paragraphs, we read:

> "To provide and accommodate her with good meat and drink and other necessities for her support, daily and every day in due season, and to have the use of the room in the Northwest Corner of the house in which the said William Treadwell now lives and to have sufficient room in the said house to store and keep their goods and to bring them good wood to the door of the said house sufficient to keep and support one fire(s) and to provide and furnish her good wool sufficient to make clothing for her; and to keep for them one horse on the said premises both winter and summer as they keep their own horses, and the privilege of one hog to run on the premises in the Orchards so to be fed in the summer season with their hogs —"

Aug. 19, 1857 Stocker Woolley died. Hobart Woolley gave a mortgage to his brother and half-brothers, and came into ownership of the Lakeville farm. (Deed Samuel and Thomas Woolley, executors of Stocker Woolley to Hobart S. Woolley, recorded in Deed Book 160 p 444 Queens County)

Deed for a large part of the Village of Lake Success
Feb. 1, 1815
Deed John Woolley Jr and Susan R. Woolley
his wife to Stocker Woolley
70 acres for $500.

This indenture made the first day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen, between John Woolley, Junr and Susanna, his wife of the Town of North Hempstead in Queens County and State of New York of the first part, and Stocker Woolley of the same Town, County and State, aforesaid of the second part.

WITNESSETH That the said John Woolley, Junr and Susanna, his wife of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of Five hundred dollars to them in hand paid by the said Stocker Woolley of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, hath bargained, sold, remised and quit claimed, and by these presents doth bargain, sell, remise and quit-claim unto the said Stocker Woolley of the second part (in his actual possession now being) and to his heirs and assigns forever.

All that certain piece of land part of the farm late of the property of William Treadwell situate in the town of North Hempstead in Queens County and State of New York, Bounded as followeth - Beginning at a stake at the northwest corner of the herein granted premises by Success Hill and the southwest corner of the other part of the said farm, running by the highway leading from Great Neck to Hempstead Plain as followeth: south nineteen degrees east twenty eight rods and five links, from thence south nine degrees east twenty rods by said highway, from thence south twenty two degrees and a quarter west thirty nine rods and eleven links and a half by said highway to the road leading to Tanners Pond. from thence south eighty seven degrees and a quarter east twenty six rods and twenty three links and an half, from thence south seventy four degrees and three quarters east thirty seven rods and nineteen links by said road, from thence south seventy four degrees and a quarter east sixteen roads and seven links by said road to Richard Seamans land and the south east corner of the herein granted premises, from thence north twelve degrees and an half east fifteen rods and four links by said Richard Seamans land,from thence north twenty two degrees east seven rods and nineteen links and a half by said Richard Seamans land, from thence north thirteen degrees east twenty three rods and five links by said Richard Seamans land, from thence north fourteen degrees and a quarter east twenty two rods and twenty one links by said Richard Seamans land, from thence north thirty degrees east sixteen rods and ten links by said Richard Seamans landfrom thence north twenty three degrees west eighteen rods and twenty links and an half by said Richard Seamans land from thence north seventy two degrees and a quarter east twenty

eight rods and fourteen links by said Richard Seamans land, from thence north eleven degrees and three quarters west eight rods and twenty three links by said Richard Seamans Woodland to the southwest corner of the Woodland of the herein granted premises, from thence north sixty one degrees and an half east seventy four rods and one link by Woodland to the east point of the Woodland of the premises herein granted premises to the road, from thence north sixty five degrees and an half west ten rods and half a link by said road, from thence north thirty three degrees and three quarters west twelve rods by said road, from thence north sixty eight degrees west seven rods and six links by said road, from thence north eighty six degrees and an half west five rods and sixteen links by said road, from thence south sixty six degrees and an half west forty eight rods and seven links to the northwest corner of the woodland of the herein granted premises, by the other Woodland part of the said farm from thence south twelve degrees east twenty rods and eight links, and an half to a stake, from thence south ten degrees and a quarter east one rod and twelve links to a stake, from thence south seventy five degrees and a quarter west seventy two rods and twenty three links to a stake, at the east end of the Orchard, from thence north fifteen degrees west one rod and twelve links and an half to a stake, from thence south seventy five degrees and a quarter west forty eight rodsto a stake by the highway at Success Hill and first station or place of beginning. Containing by estimation Seventy acres, two quarters and seventeen square rods by the same more or less.

Together with all and singular the improvements, orchards, gardens, meadows, trees, woods, ways, paths, waters etc

signed John Woolley Jr LS
Susan R. Woolley LS

in presence of
Gilbert Cornell
Joseph Dodge

Recorded Queens County Clerk's Office
on May 25 1874

Deed by Samuel T. Woolley and Thomas Woolley, as executors under the last will and testament of Stocker Woolley, deceased to Hobart S. Woolley dated May 1, 1858

Conveys all that certain farm with the buildings and improvements thereon being in the town of North Hempstead, Queens County, State of New York at a place formerly called Success but now Lakeville butted and bounded as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner thereof at the road leading from Great Neck to the Plains, thence running eastwardly as the fence now stands by land late of William Treadwell until it meets the land now or late of Benjamin Platt, thence northwardly to the northeast corner of the land hereby intended to be conveyed, thence westerly by the highway to the road leading from Great Neck to the Plains, thence southwardly by the said road to the place of beginning. containing by a former survey thirty three acres and one hundred and nine square rods

Hobart S. Woolley gave back a purchase money mortgage in the sum of $2000. to above named executors dated May 1, 1858
recorded Queens County Clerk's Office in Liber 98 page 443

This was the farm occupied by Daniel S. Woolley, on his death. Parts having been sold.

From 'Adventures for God' - Haight - 1932

(Being records of St. George's Church,
Hempstead, New York)

Marriages

1729 - July 6 - John Wooly and Hannah Allen

1734 - Feb. 19 - Gilbert Woolly and Dinah North.

1754 - Mar. 11 - Luke Noorstrant and Elizabeth Woolley.

1762 - Oct. 13 - Henry Wolley and Miriam Cornell.

1773 - June 8 - Thomas Wooley and Pheebe Treadle

1775 - Dec. 20 - Samuel Woolley and Margaret Morrell

1785 - Dec. 6 - Samuel Woolley and Deborah Hewlett.

1790 - Apr. 4 - Rodman E. Hicks and Jane Wooley.

1791 - Jan. 6 - John Treadwell and Mary Wolly.

1811 - May 30 - Stocker Woolley and Phebe Treadwell.

1811 - Dec. 21 - John Woolley and Jane Peters.

Baptisms

1777 - Jan. 18 - Sarah, daughter of Samuel and Margaret Woolly.

1778 - Dec. 11 - Pheebe, daughter " "

1785 - Apr. 17 - Hannah, daughter of Henry & Meriam Woolly.

1786 - Dec. 16 - Jane and Benjamin, children of Benjamin and Susanna Woolley

1786 - Dec. 19 - Susanna Woolley, an adult.

1786 - Dec. 19 - Susanna, Sarah, Elizabeth, Meriam, children of Benjamin & Susanna Woolley

1787 - Oct. 18 - Elizabeth and Susanna, children of Samuel and Deborah Woolley.

1787 - Oct. 25 - Elizabeth Woolley, an adult.

1788 - Oct. 5 - John, son of Samuel and Deborah Woolley.

1791 - June - Peggy Woolley, an adult.

1791 - June - Sally and Betsey, daughters of Thomas and Phebe Woolley

1760 - Jan. 24 - John Woolley, Joseph Woolley, William Woolley, Benjamin Woolley, Samuel Woolley, and Thomas, son of John and Hannah Woolley were all baptized.

Community Reformed Church
Manhasset, New York

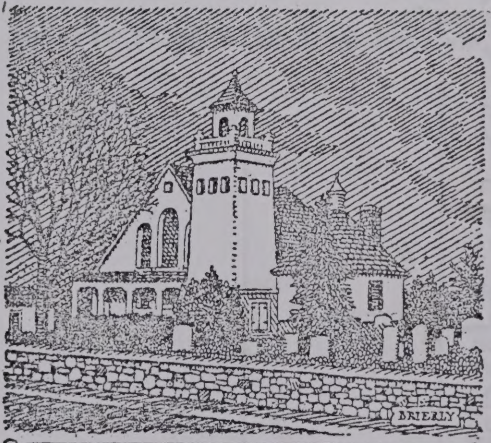
Hobart Sanford Woolley and wife, Phebe Ann Brinkerhoff
buried in this church cemetery.

LONG AGO ON LONG ISLAND

By J. ERNEST BRIERLY

In front of this church there is a sign which reads: —"Organized 1732". Somewhat earlier than this date, the Dutch farmers of Hempstead, then a part of Queens County, decided to build a church of their own, and thus eliminate their long and tiresome journey to Jamaica each Sunday, where the nearest Dutch Reformed Church was located.

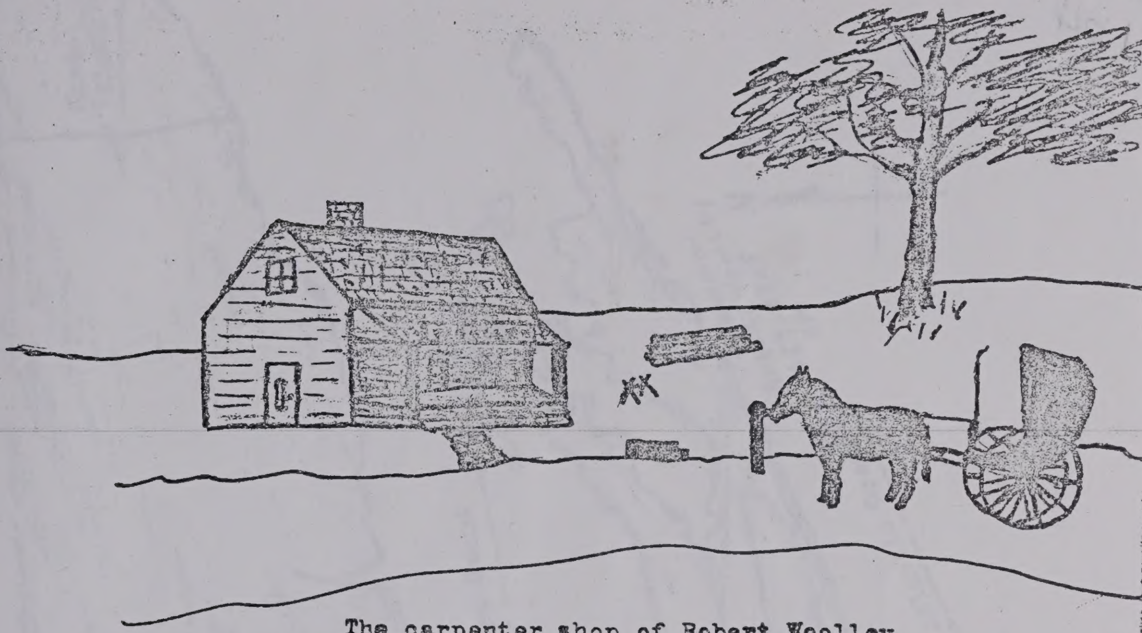
They purchased a half acre of land, and on it built their church at a cost of about 173 English pounds. It was completed in 1732, and was the largest church in Queens County at that time. It stood facing Lake Success (today Lakeville), about four miles southwest of the church, pictured here. Adrain Onderdonk and Martin Ryerson were chosen church masters. The church was associated, under the same pastorial care, with the Reformed Churches of Newtown, Jamaica, and Oyster Bay.



The Community Reformed Church

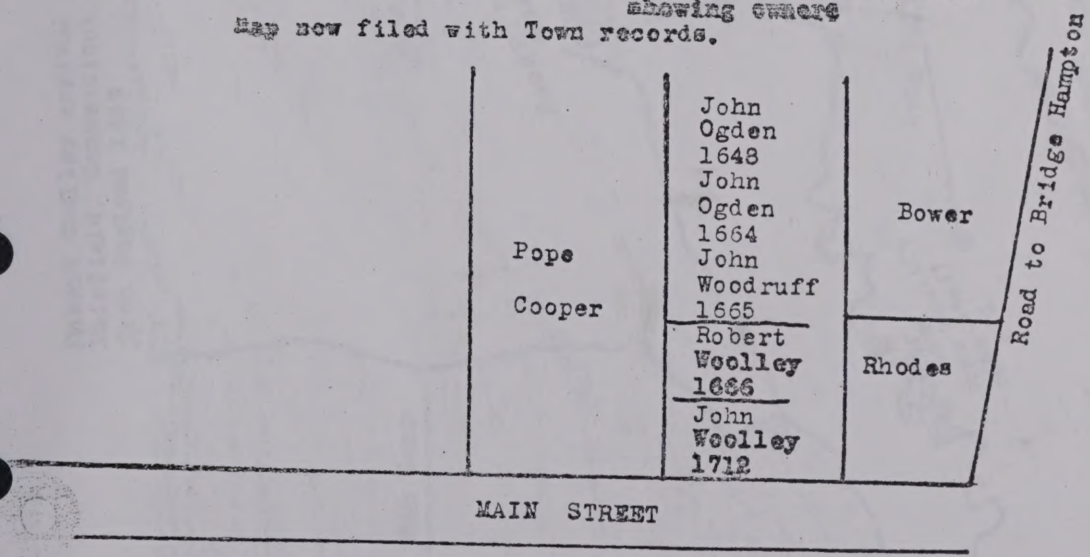
It was called the Reformed Dutch Church of Hempstead, until 1784, when North Hempstead was set aside (including Manhasset) and the church's name became the Reformed Dutch Church of North Hempstead in Queens County. as time went on, the northern part of the congregation withdrew, organized a separate society and in 1816 built a second church, farther north "at the Head of Cow Bay" (site of the present church in Manhasset). In 1830, the old church at Lake Success was taken down, after standing for a century.

Adjoining the Rose Hill Cemetery, the new church served its congregation until 1898, when it was destroyed by fire. In the same year, Nassau County came into being, and in 1899, the present church was built. Towering above the Rose Hill Cemetery on Plandome Road, this church still numbers the descendants of early Dutch families in its membership, and is also a broadly based center of christian worship, as its name, "Community Reformed Church", implies.



The carpenter shop of Robert Woolley
at 20 Main Street, Southampton, Long Island
as it might have appeared in 1666

Plan of Main Street, Southampton about 1648. Long Island, N.Y.
Town settled about 1640   map by Wm. S. Pelletreau
showing owners
Map now filed with Town records.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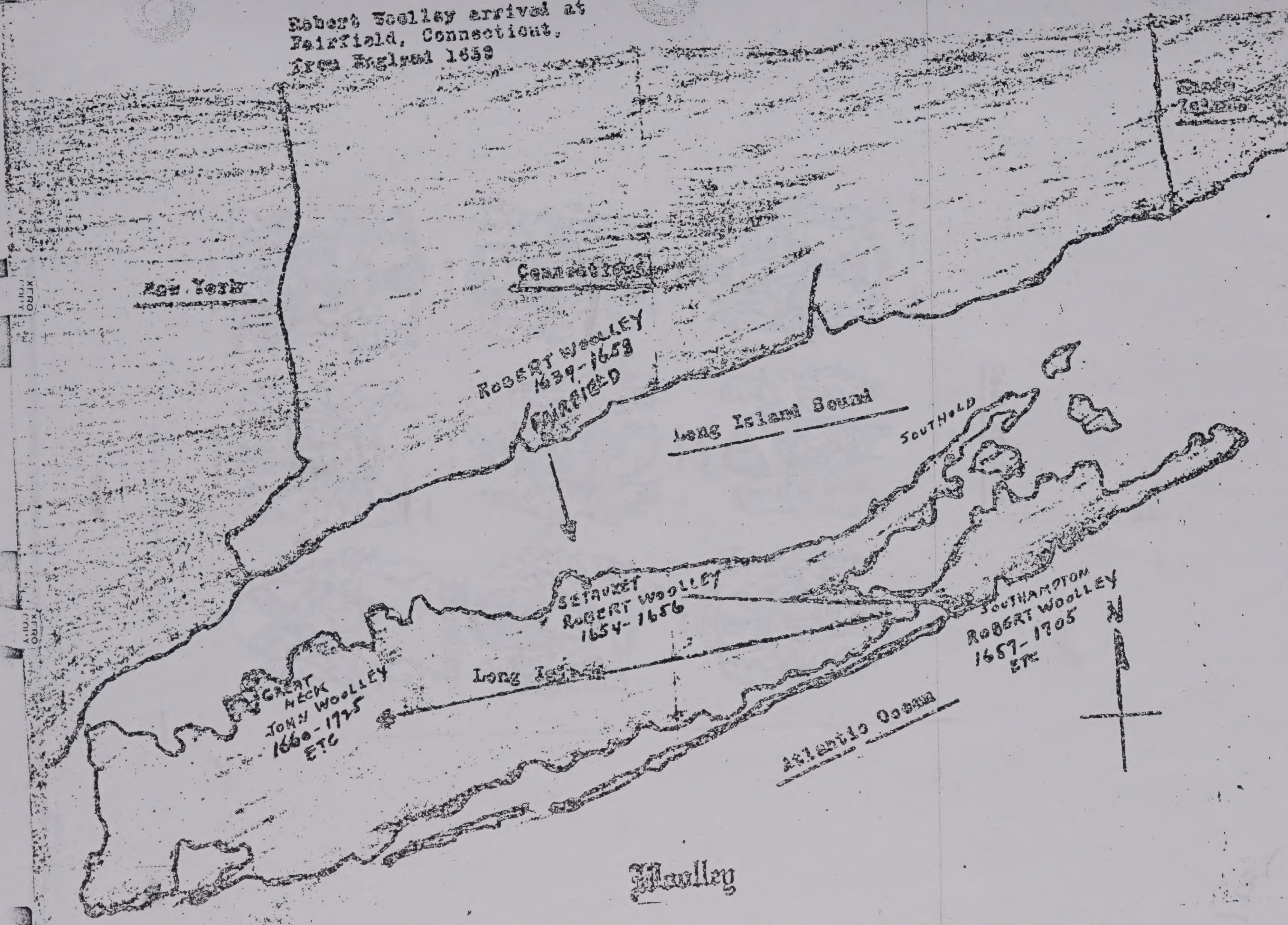

Robert Woolley arrived at
Fairfield, Connecticut,
from England 1639

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1639-1658
FAIRFIELD
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SETAUKET
ROBERT WOOLLEY
1654-1656
SOUTHAMPTON
ROBERT WOOLLEY
1657-1705
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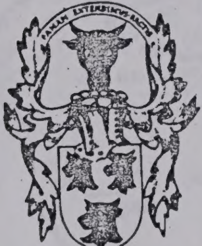
JOHN WOOLLEY
1660-1725
ETC
Long Island
Atlantic Ocean
Woolley

Coat of Arms

48 + American Arms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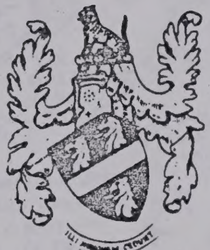

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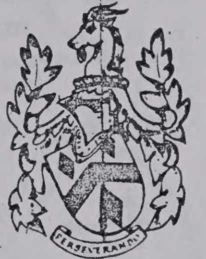
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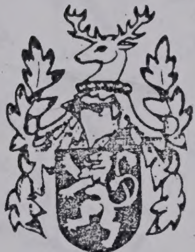

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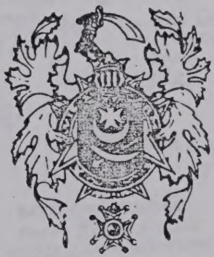

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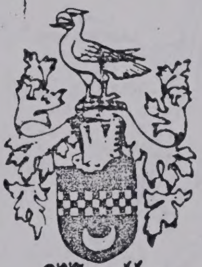

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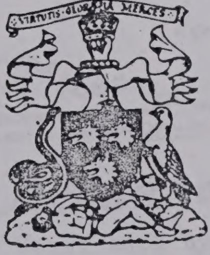
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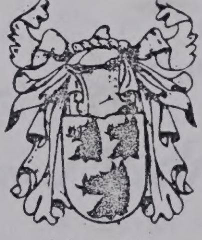

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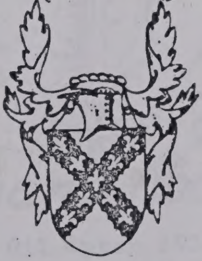

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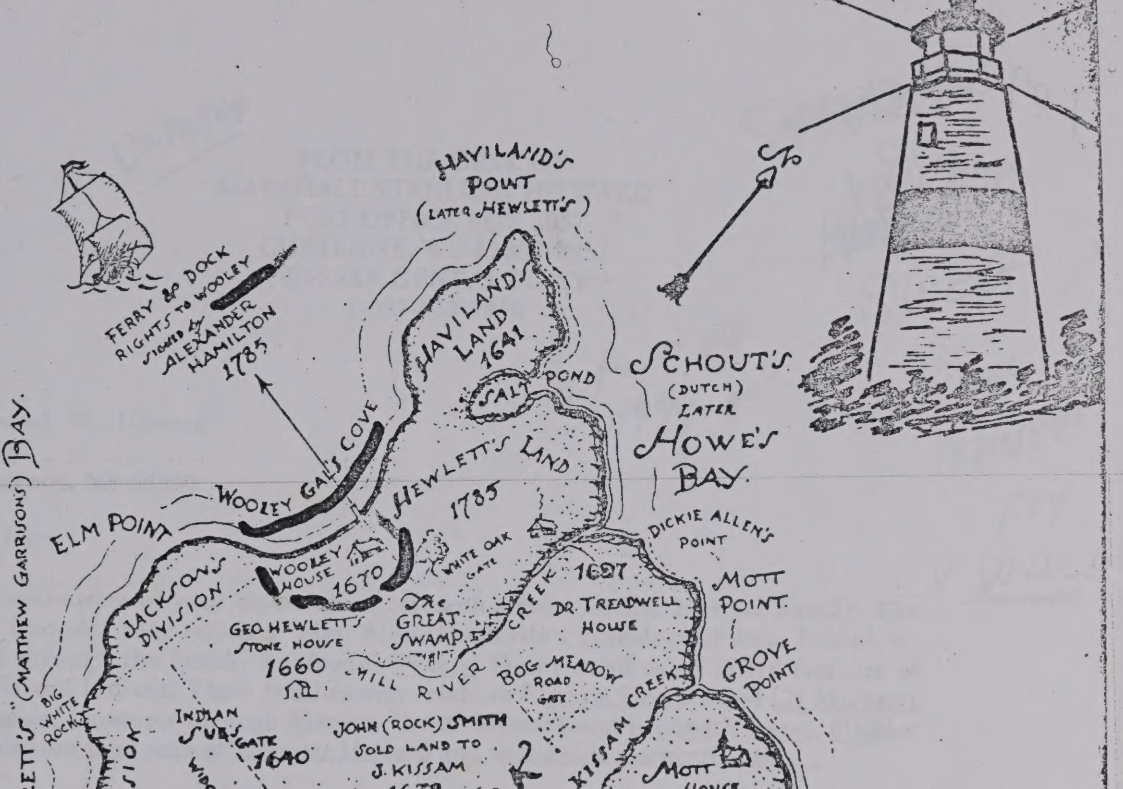
HAVILAND'S POINT (LATER HEWLETT'S)
FERRY & DOCK RIGHTS TO WOOLEY SIGNED by ALEXANDER HAMILTON 1785
HAVILAND LAND 1641
SALT POND
SCHOUT'S (DUTCH) LATER HOWE'S BAY
WOOLEY GAL'S COVE
HEWLETT'S LAND 1785
MATTY GARRETT'S (MATTHEW GARRISONS) BAY
ELM POINT
WOOLEY HOUSE 1670
WHITE OAK GATE
DICKIE ALLEN'S POINT
JACKSON'S DIVISION
The GREAT SWAMP
CREEK 1697
DR. TREADWELL HOUSE
MOTT POINT
GEO. HEWLETT'S STONE HOUSE 1660
MILL RIVER
BOG MEADOW ROAD GATE
GROVE POINT
BIG WHITE ROCK
INDIAN SUBS GATE 1640
JOHN (ROCK) SMITH SOLD LAND TO J. KISSAM 1678
KISSAM CREEK
MOTT HOUSE 1664
WIDOW LANDON'S 1756
2nd DIVISION
JNO. TOFFEY'S HOUSE 1779
NECK
TAMSEN GEE'S & MITCHELL'S LAND 1727
THEODORAS VAN WYCKS 1680 (LATER J HICKS HOUSE)
ALLEN'S
GODFREY'S CORNER
COW PATH
DAVE ALLEN'S MILL POND
Henry ALLEN (No 1) bought from Rich. THORNE 1693
ALLEN FARM 1791
LOTT ONDERDONK FARM HOUSE 1690 (LATER SCHENCK)
WALLAGE
OLD
COW BAY
ALLEN FARM HOUSE 1700
1st DIVISION
Old RUSHMORE (GRIST) Mill 1660
BLOODGOOD HAVILAND CUTTER LATER OWNER, NAMED CUTTER MILL Rd
SWAMP
All dates prior to 1800

Old Names on Madnan's Neck

from book of Great Neck by 15 Devah & Gil Spear 1936
John Wooley sells land on "Matthew garrison's and Madnans Neck" Later on May 27, 1667 John Willy sold a bull to Thomas ffezie. (This John Wooley and his progeny later established the Wooley farm and lived in the house at Wooley's lane and Middle Neck Road now the Mrs. J.C. Andrews property.

and Matthew Garrison's neck is now that jut of soil extending a few yards into the bay to our westward sometimes known as "Wally Garrets and now as Little Neck

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UPDATED

FROM THE DESK OF:
MARSHALL STERLING HOWARD
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Raymond W. Howard
Box 112
Greenwood, NE 68366

Dear Ray:

I am well aware of your tremendous research efforts on the Howard Family. The more I ponder your relative, Mrs. Athla Tankersle's genealogical data, I think we relate through the Leach, Robinson. Sweets, Dunn's and other allied families of Illinois and Indiana. These families may relate to Eliakim Howard and [2] Margaret Truesdale. I connect through Alanson "Lant" Howard and Elizabeth Sweet. Eliakim and Alanson were sons of Sylvester Howard and wife Lyida Bosworth Sweet.

Sylvester and Alanson Howard were some of Illinois and Southeastern Nebraska's earliest Pioneer Families.

I quote from U.S. Treasury Department Claim Notification #179668, dated November 29, 1904, pertaining to Isaac Steele, as follows:

"In the case of Isaac Steele, private, Co. H, 3 Ind. Inf., and Pvt., Co. F, 70 Ind. Vols., a balance has been found due this office, and a certificate No. 8.429825 & 429826 dated Nov. 25, 1904' has been forwarded to the Secretary of the Treasury for payment, as follows: $42.14 to Francis J. Hart, (child), Anderson, Ind.; $7.02 to Sarah King, (grandchild), Morrisville, Ill.; $7.02 each to Perry Leach, and Susan Howard, (grandchildren), Louisville, Ill.; $7.02 to Martha Grotts, (grandchild), Alma, Ill.; $7.02 to Monroe Leach, 212 E. Martin St., Litchfield, Ill.; $14.04 each to Chas. W. Steele and Isaac C. Steele (grandchildren), all of Ohiowa, Nebr.; $10.53 to Isaac Stringer, (grandchild), Shelbyville, Ind.; $10.53 to Lydia Lawson, (grandchild), R.R. No. 8, Anderson, Ind.; $2.35 each to Alfred Lynch and Hattie Harkey, (great grandchildren), Irving, Ill.; $2.35 to Della Leach, (great grandchild), R. R. D. No. 1, Waggoner, Ill.; $21.07 to John W. German, (natural guardian of Ray Amos, Roscoe Amos & Mollie Amos, great grandchildren), Franklin, Ind.; $10.54 to Effie L. Perry, (guardian of John W. Stringer, Jessie O. Stringer & David G. Stringer, great grandchildren), Elwood, Ind....." ?

Further, I quote from the Louisville?, Clay County, Illinois, September 11?, 1928 newspaper, as follows:

"PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois, Clay County, ss. the November Term, A.D. 1928.

FROM THE DESK OF
MARSHALL STERLING HOWARD
POST OFFICE BOX 2937
CHEYENNE, WY 82003-2937
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Raymond D. Howard
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Sylvester and Alanson Howard were some of Illinois and Southeastern Nebraska earliest Howard families.

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Further, I quote from the Louisville, Clay County, Illinois, September 17, 1858 newspaper, as follows:

"PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois, Clay County, ss. the November Term, A.D. 1858.

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James W. Cogswell, Administrator of the Estate of Joel Robinson Howard, deceased vs. Malinda Jane Lynch. William Henry Howard, Ira Judson Howard, Lydia Janett Sharp, Edwin F. Howard, Margaret B. Lynch, Joel R. Howard, Ida Edith Hawk, Jennie L. Howard, Elsie Leola Howard, C.R. Howard, Edgar H. Leach, Floyd M. Leach, Mina Armstrong, Orous I. Leach, Charles Oscar Gilmore, Nora Balk, Earl Creamer, Rosa Watts, Alice Kimes,Roy Kimes, Ruby Kellogg, Galen Gilmore, Everett Kimes, Lavern Kimes, Goldie Kimes, Gladys Kimes, and George McElyea, Pettion to sell Real Estate.
Affidavit of the non-residence of Malinda Jane Leach, Ira Judson Howard, Lydia Janett Sharp, Joel R. Howard, Ida Edith Hawk, Charles Oscar Gilmore, Nora Balk, Rosa Watts, Alice Kimes, Roy Kimes, Ruby Kellogg, Galen Gilmore, Everett Kimes, Laverne Kimes, Goldie Kimes, and Glayds Kimes, defendants above named having been filed in the of the Clerk of the County Court of Clay County, notice is hereby given to the said nonresident defendants that the Plaintiff James W. Coggswell, administrator of the Estate of Joel Robinson Howard, deceased, has filed his petition in the said Court of Clay county for an order to sell the premises belonging to the Estate of said deceased of so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, and described as follows, to-wit:

The North Half of the Southwest quarter of Section Thirty-one (310 Town Four North, Range Six East of the Third Principal Meridian situated in the County of Clay and State of Illinois, and that a summons has been issued out of said court against you, returnable at the November Term, A.D. 1928, of said court, at the court house in Louisville, in Clay county, Illinois.

Now, unless you, the said nonresident defendants shall personally be and appear before said County court of Clay county, on the first day of a term thereof, to be holden at Louisville, in the said county, on the First Monday of November 1928, and plead, answer, or demur to said complaint's petition filed therein, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayers of the said bill.

Lousiville, Illinois, September 11, 1928.

ALBERT BEARD, Clerk.
Emery E. Calhoon, Complainant's
Solicitor"

Further,I noted the Reynold's family and they connect, I think to, Hazel P. Bridgewater, 106 NE 50TH Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97213, as follows:

1772 -
1885

SYLVESTER HOWARD born at Dutchess Co., N.Y. born on 15 June 1772 died at Morgan County, IL died on 18 Feb 1858 buried at the Old Diamondville Cemetery---now called the Daniel Holmes Cemetery married at Duchess/Dutchess Co., N.Y. married on 13 Dec 1793 married to Lydia Bosworth Sweet [dau. of 1ST LT. THEOPHILUS SWEET-G.S.M.S.-Life Membership; THE PILGRIM JOHN SOCIETY #1853-Life Membership #48311; NSSAR #120644] born at Dutchess Co., N.Y. born on 30 Mar 1775 died at Morgan Co., IL died on 13 Nov 1855 buried at Daniel Holmes Cemetery, Morgan Co., IL,
their 2nd child was

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Undated

ANNA HOWARD born at Pawling, Dutchess Co., N.Y. born on 29 Feb 1795 died at Morgan Co., IL died on 1840 married Christopher Jenkins born at N.Y. born on 1795 died at Lacon, Woodford Co., IL died on in 1847,

their dau was

LYDIA MARGARET JENKINS born at Oswego Co., NY born on 15 Sep 1832 died at North Milton, Umatilla Co., OR died on 31 Dec 1914 [lived with dau.] buried at Dayton City, Cemetery, Columbia Co., WA, married at__________ married on_____________ married to David Pascel Henry - son of John T Henry and Rebecca Hill Sherrill [Civil War Co. H.-11th Mo. Reg] born at Jacksonville, Morgan Co., IL born on 13 May 1833 died at Tecumseh, Johnson Co., NE died on 20 Jan 1905 buried at Tecumseh Cemetery, Johnson Co., NE.

their dau was

CLARA BARTON HENRY born at Windsor, Shelby Co., IL born on 8 Mar 1886 died on 7 Sep 1939 died at Freewater, Umatilla Co., OR buried at Milton, [Lot 100F CEH?] Umatilla Co., OR. married to JOHN HERVY REYNOLDS,

their dau was

ADA ELLEN REYNOLD born at Vesta Township, Johnson Co., NE born on 4 Dec 1896 died at NR Milton-Freewater, Umatilla Co., OR died on 14 Mar 1982 buried at Milton, [Lot 100F CEH?] Umatilla Co., OR. married at Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., Washington married on 7 Dec 1917 married to Ray Earl Bridgewater born at near Pataha City, Garfield Co., Washington died at Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., Washington died on 8 Dec 1982 buried at Milton, [Lot 100F CEH?] Umatilla Co., OR. buried on 11 Sep 1982,

their 2nd child was

HAZEL PAULINE BRIDGEWATER born at Freewater, Umatilla Co., OR born on 25 Jun 1916 never married.

There were earlier Reynolds in I believe the Leach and Allied lineages, at the moment, I cannot put my hands on this information.

My lineage is:

MARSHALL STERLING^{1}HOWARD born at Torrington, Goshen Co., WY born on 19 Nov 1950 died at _______________ died on_____________ married at____________________ married on___________ married to______________________ born at_______________ born on_____________ died on_________ died at________________,
SOURCE: Copy of B. C..

the son of

ROSS VERNON ^{2} HOWARD born at Atkinson, Holt Co., Nebraska born on [Fri] 13 Jan 1911 died at [home] Cheyenne, Laramie Co., WY died on 20 Mar 1992 Memorial Service First Presbyterian Church held on Sat. 28 Mar 1992 married on 31 May 1935 married at Torrington, Goshen Co., WY married to Edith Margaret Keimig born at Elizabeth, Union Co., N.J. born on 1 Mar 1911 died at____ died on___________________,
SOURCES: Copies of R.V.H.'s D. Cert.; copies of B. & M. Certificates.

the son of

HARRY^{3}DELOS HOWARD born at Chenoa, McLean Co., IL born on 31 Dec 1873, died at [home] Manville, Niobrara Co., WY died on 26 Aug 1964 buried at Dellview Cemeterey, Manville, Niobrara Co., WY buried on 28 Aug 1964 married at Englewood, Cook Co., IL married on 18 Sep 1901 married to Neletta Elida Pettet born at Cleveland, OH born on 14 Dec 1874 died at United West Hospital/Memorial, Cheyenne, Laramie Co., WY died on 26 Mar

1970 buried at Dellview Cemeterey, Manville, Niobrara Co., WY buried on 29? Mar 1970
SOURCES: Copies of: M. & D. Certificates.

the son of

BRADFORD^{4}DELOS HOWARD born at Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois born on 3 Sept 1839 died at Fairfield, Clay County, Nebraska died on 20 Jan 1914 married at Washburn, Woodford County, Illinois married on 23/24 Feb 1863 married to Rebecca Dooling Toy born at New Holland, Fayete/Picaway County, Ohio born on 11 Dec 1843 died at Manville, Niobrara County, Wyoming died on 28 July 1943 - 99 years 7 months, 7 days ,
SOURCES: Copies of: M. & D. Certificates.

the son of

ALANSON^{5}LANT" HOWARD born at Cazenovia, Madison County, New York born on 17 Feb 1810 died at Alexandria, Thayer County, Nebraska died on 18 Oct 1880 married at Morgan County, Illinois married on 18 Oct 1838 married to Elizabeth Bardean Cook Sweet born at Ohio born on 18 Sept 1818 died at Fairfield, Clay County, Nebraska died on 04 Nov 1909 ,
SOURCES: Copies of: M. & D. Certificates. Alanson's time and place of death given in military pension record. 1840 Morgan Co., IL Census; THE ANESTRY OF FREDERIC ROCKWELL SANBORN, Vol. II., p. 20-28.

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their 9th child was

SOURCES: Copies D. Certificates. 1840 Morgan Co., IL Census; THE ANESTRY OF FREDERIC ROCKWELL SANBORN, Vol. II., p. 20-28. N.E.G.&H.R. NEXUS, Vol. IX, #6, December 1992---article; Dalton, Robert Wayne. Long, Dorothy Jean Dalton. A GUIDE TO CEMETERIES OF MORGAN COUNTY, IL, Vol. 1, p. 14.

the son of

ZEPHANIAH^{7}HOWARD born at Dartmouth, Bristol County, Massachusetts born on 6 Oct 1731-[recorded on 10 Oct 1731] died at Duchess/Dutchess County, New York died on 16 Oct 1813 married at Duchess/Dutchess County, New York married on 1757 married to Lydia Valeria Wooley born at prob. Clinton County, New York, daughter of Pontus born on 17 Mar 1737 died at at Duchess/Dutchess County, New York died on 25 Apr 1813,
SOURCES: THE ANESTRY OF FREDERIC ROCKWELL SANBORN, Vol. II., p. 20. Copy of Zeph's B. Cert..; N.E.G.&H.R. NEXUS, Vol. IX, #6, December 1992---article;

the son of

WILLIAM^{8}HOWARD born at Little Compton, Massachusetts Bay Colony born on ca. 1691/1702 died at possibly Sturbridge, Worchester County, Massachusetts died on possibly 6 Feb 1790 - aged 99 years married at Rochester, Plymouth County, Massachusetts married on 14 Nov 1723 married to [1] Mary Parker born at most likely Wm Parker's Farm, Rochester, Plymouth, County, Massachusetts born on ca. 1691/1702 died at in the Rochester, Plymouth, County, Massachusetts region - most likely William Parker's farm died aft. 10 Sept 1731 and certainly before. 26 Sept 1739,
SOURCES: Copy of M. C.; Copy Wm's D.C..; Excerpts of private letters by Trella May Hall, THE ANESTRY OF FREDERIC ROCKWELL SANBORN, Vol. II.,

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Updates

p. 20; THE ANESTRY OF FREDERIC ROCKWELL SANBORN, Vol. II., p. 20-28. N.E.G.&H.R. NEXUS, Vol. IX, #6, December 1992---article; Plymouth County Court Deed Book/Vol. 27, p. 131 proves William Parker and Matthew Howard were neighbors and proves where first Mary Parker was born and where she died; Leonard Rice Howard, M.D., Genealogical Chart.

the son of

MATTHEW ^{9}HOWARD born at Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts born on 15 Mar 1662 died at in the Rochester, Plymouth County, Massachusetts Region died on aft. 1740 married at Tiverton, Massachusetts Bristol County, Massachusetts married 1687/88 married to Mary Case born at prob. Portsmouth, Newport County, Rhode Island born on ca. 1662 died at in the Bristol County, Massachusetts region died on bef. 1740.
SOURCES: Copy of Matthew's B. C.; Northern Bristol Co., Mass., Registrar of Deeds: BK. 1, page represents M. C.; Plymouth County Court Dockets 3624 & 3625----support divorce theory; Plymouth County Court Deed Book/Vol. 31, p. 209; represents Matthew Howard, Sr. date of DEATH-last known place & date was: Rochester, Plymouth County 15 Mar 1737; Plymouth County Court Deed Book/Vol. 27, p. 131 proves William Parker and Matthew Howard were neighbors; Northern Britsol Co., Mass. Registrar of Deeds, Taunton, Mass., BK 1, p. 82; BK 19, p.p. 476-477; Plymouth County Superior Court Docket .Excerpts of private letters by of by Mrs. Trella May Hall 27 Jun 1982 and 29 Nov 1982.; N.E.G.&H.R. NEXUS, Vol. IX, #6, December 1992---article; [Mary Case was dau of James Case and wife Anne/Anna Chamberlain and g. dau of William Case]; Leonard Rice Howard, M.D., Genealogical Chart.

the son of

SAMUEL [EDWARD]^{10}HOWARD born at "Of Boston 1634" born at Boston, Suffolk Co.unty Massachusetts died at Mendon, Worchester, Massachusetts died on 27 Jan 1713 bur. at Mendon, Worchester, Massachusetts bur. on 29 Jan 1713 DIVORCED ON aft. 15 Mar 1662 and cert. bef. 1666 married [2] Mehitable Thompson, [3] Widow Elizabeth Miller; married [1] at Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts married on 07 June 1661 married to Esther/Hannah Hawkins born at Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts born on 20 Jan 1640 died at in the Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts region died on aft. 4 Mar 1697 or 10 Dec 1697-----under the remarried name of Collar;
SOURCES: Copies of B. & M Certoficates; Plymouth County Court Dockets 3624 & 3625; Nuttall's Family Group Sheet; THE PIONEERS OF MASSACHUSETTS, p.p. 223-224; ANCESTRAL COLLECTION OF LINNIE HOWARD who married Benjamin L. Noyes 1899 at Deer Isle, Maine------Rhode Island Historical Society. Excerpts of private letters by Trella May Hall; N.E.G.&H.R. NEXUS, Vol. IX, #6, December 1992---article; Suffolk County Superior Court Docket 393 dated 1659 gives: Samuel Howard, William Goodwin and Thomas Hawkins; Leonard Rice Howard, M.D., Genealogical Chart.

the son of

WILLIAM^{11}HOWARD born at London, Middlesex County, England born on 1609 died at Braintree, Norfolk County, Massachusetts died on 10 Mar/May 1659 [estate taken 08 July 1659, - valued at 195.05.06 pounds-drowned at Braintree, Massachusets] married at Stephney Parish, England, London, England married on 10 Oct 1633 to Margaret Knight born at St. Giles, Cripplegate, London, England born on 1609 died at Braintree, Massachusetts died on 18 May 1676,
SOURCES: THE PIONEERS OF MASSACHUSETTS, p.p. 223-224; ANCESTRAL COLLECTION OF LINNIE HOWARD who married Benjamin L. Noyes 1899 at Deer Isle, Maine------Rhode Island Historical Society. Excerpts of private

letters by Mrs. Albert L. Hall or Trella May Hall; N.E.G.&H.R. NEXUS, Vol. IX, #6, December 1992---article; Pillsbury, Helen Pendleton Winston. Holman, Mary Lovering. Ancestry of COLONEL HERRINGTON STEVENS AND HIS WIFE FRANCIS, p.p. 247-248; Note: Wm. and Mary, Immigrated 1634"Of Boston, 1634 Weymouth, Braintree-1648-1650, Massachusetts Charlestown 1637 & Salem. William and Mary in Braintree about 1650, as they had purchased land there in 1648/49; Leonard Rice Howard, M.D., Genealogical Chart;[HEREDITARY ORDER OF FIRST FAMILIES OF MASS.- MSH-668?].

Mrs. Edna Barnes, is in search of the vital facts surrounding SILAS HOWARD born 1855 who married Besty Anne/Anna Carpenter. Their son Charles V. Howard married in Cass County, Nebraska, please see enclosed data. At least I have him narrowed down to either my Silas Howard or the New Hampshire Howards, unless you know something, I don't. My Howard's were in: Fairfield, Alexandria, Clay Center, Tobias, Valentine, and other regions.

EDNA^{1}CLEO HOWARD m. Frederic Wayne Barnes,
the dau of
CLARA^{2}BELLA HOWARD m. Henry Leo Bauer,
the dau of
CHARLES^{3}V. HOWARD born on 1855 m. 1890 Martha Cleo Floyd
the son of

SILAS^{4}HOWARD, JR., was born at Amenia/Fiskill, Dutchess County, NY born on 1816 died at Nebraska died on 1901 married at Unionville, Columbia Co., or Amenia/Fiskill, Dutchess County, NY married on ca. 1853/1854 married to [1] Catherine O'Dell [2] Betsy Ann Carpenter born at ________________ born on ca.______________ died at IL or NE died on 1905,
SOURCE: CRONK FAMILY GENEALOGY, UNIONVILLE, NY

the son of

SILAS^{5}HOWARD, SR., was born at Amenia/Fiskhill, Dutchess County, New York born on 5 Mar 1776 died at Amenia/Fiskhill, Dutchess County, New York died on aft. 28 Feb 1828 married at Columbia Co., NY or Amenia/Fiskill, Dutchess County, NY married on ca. 1798/1789 married to Amelia Cash, dau. of David and Amelia Cash born at Columbia Co., NY born on ca. 1776/1777 died at Amenia/Fiskill, Dutchess County, NY died on aft. 28 Feb 1828, SOURCE: CRONK FAMILY GENEALOGY, UNIONVILLE, NY

the son of

ZEPHANIAH^{6}HOWARD born at Dartmouth, Bristol County, Massachusetts born on 6 Oct 1731-[recorded on 10 Oct 1731] died at Duchess/Dutchess County, New York died on 16 Oct 1813 married at Duchess/Dutchess County, New York married on 1757 married to Lydia Valeria Wooley born at prob. Clinton County, New York, daughter of Pontus born on 17 Mar 1737 died at at Duchess/Dutchess County, New York died on 25 Apr 1813,
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Anyway, I am wondering if you would send me a copy of your pedigree. I hope to meet with you, when I travel to Des Moines, to meet with my Aunt, Esther Simpson Rash, Pual's wife. I am not certain, if travel will be allowed, due to a February 3rd, 1995, heart attack, due to complications from-on-set diabetes. The only other relative we know about was my great-uncle, Gilbert L. Howard, who died at age 44. He was married to Fanny Hays, of Southeastern Nebraska, mainly around Tobias or Tecumseh.

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NSSDAR #477331
TRELLA EBERT HALL
Her 18.5 Bookshelf Feet of Research is on file with:
N.E.H.&G.R.
101 Newbury
Boston, Massachusetts
c/o Trella May Hall Collection

#6581 #6580

William Wallace Ebert born on 1-9-1879 at Alton, IL died at Alburquerque, NM on 6-23-1943 and his first wife Gertrude Margaret Howard born on 10-31-1880 at Jerseyville, IL died at Larned, KS on 3-16-1908

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#6580 – The said Gertrude Margaret Howard was the child of William Henry Howard born on 3-14-1850 at Jacksonville, IL died at Chicago, IL on 3-7-1931 and his first wife ~~was~~ MAR BR
#5996 – Mary Alice Melton born 1-24-1859 at Macoupin Co., IL died at Huron, SD on 7-26-1938 married on 12-22-1897

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The said William Henry Howard was the child of Eliakim Howard born 10-3-1798 at Pawling, Duchess Co., NY died at Morgan Co., IL on 6-24-1884 and his 2nd wife ← MAR BR
3392 — Margaret Truesdale born on 9-3-1820 at VA died at Atwater, Macoupin Co., IL on 4-27-1894 married on 10-22-1840

–464 –3393

The said Eliakim Howard was the child of Sylvester Howard born on 6-15-1772 at Pawling, Duchess Co., NY died at Morgan Co., IL on 2-18-1858 and his first wife
394 ← Lydia Sweet born on 3-30-1775 at Duchess Co., NY died at Morgan Co., IL on 11-13-1855 married on 12-13-1793

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The said Lydia Sweet was the child of Theophilus Sweet born on 12-16-1736 at E. Greenwich, RI died at Pawling, NY on 6-11-1811 and his first wife Elizabeth Bosworth born 1733--1735 at Mendon, Mass. died at Pawling, NY Jun 1811 married ca. 1761

Thank-you for your time and consideration on this matter.

Respectfully yours,

Marshall Sterling Howard
1-307-632-3946

WIFE #2 – SARAH SWEET bdw
SYLVESTER SWEET B34
&
1st wf – SARAH SWEET b 69
d. 1879
2nd wf – MARGARET TRUESDALE
#3392

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HOWARD
SUBBER
MANSION
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13 Howard, William, Sir

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Acceded: Lingfield
Died: 2 SEP 1600
14 Father: Howard, William of Effingham, Baron Howard 1st, b. CIR 1510
Mother: Gamage, Margaret

Married to Gouldwell, Francis

Child 1: Howard, Edward, Sir
Child 2: Howard, Francis, Sir
Child 3: Howard, Charles, Sir
Child 4: Howard, Honora
(Child 5 JANE & THOMAS HOWARD - possible twins)

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12 Thomas m. Susannah Downing memory
their son was
11 Emigrants Thomas Howard m. Susannah (Townsley ?)

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Thomas Howard Cabinet Maker of C.T.
Mrs. Richardson of La Mesa, CA

their son was

10 Emigrants Edward Howard "of Boston 1634" [Event William born at Boston, MA on 1635] m[1] Hannah Ester Hawkins m (2) Mary Wellman 1666 - Ed died after 07 June 1661 and before 1666 Hannah died aft 10 Dec 1697 - remarried name Collier] Edward and Hannah's 1st son was

Clerk Easton of Court → 9 Matthew Howard m Mary Cust,

Their son was

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8 James William Howard born at Easton, MA on 1689/99 died at Sturbridge, Worchester Co., MA on 6 Feb 1690 [aged 99 years] m. [2] Mary Parker born at Wm. Parkers farm Rochester, Plymouth Co., MA or Rochester, NH on ca. ~~16~~ 1701/2 died at Wm. Parkers farm. on after 06 Sept 1731 and cert. bef. 1739 [m 3rd] Mary Tallman. Leonard Reece Howard, M.D. retired and Robert Traino Adams Ph.D - retired